

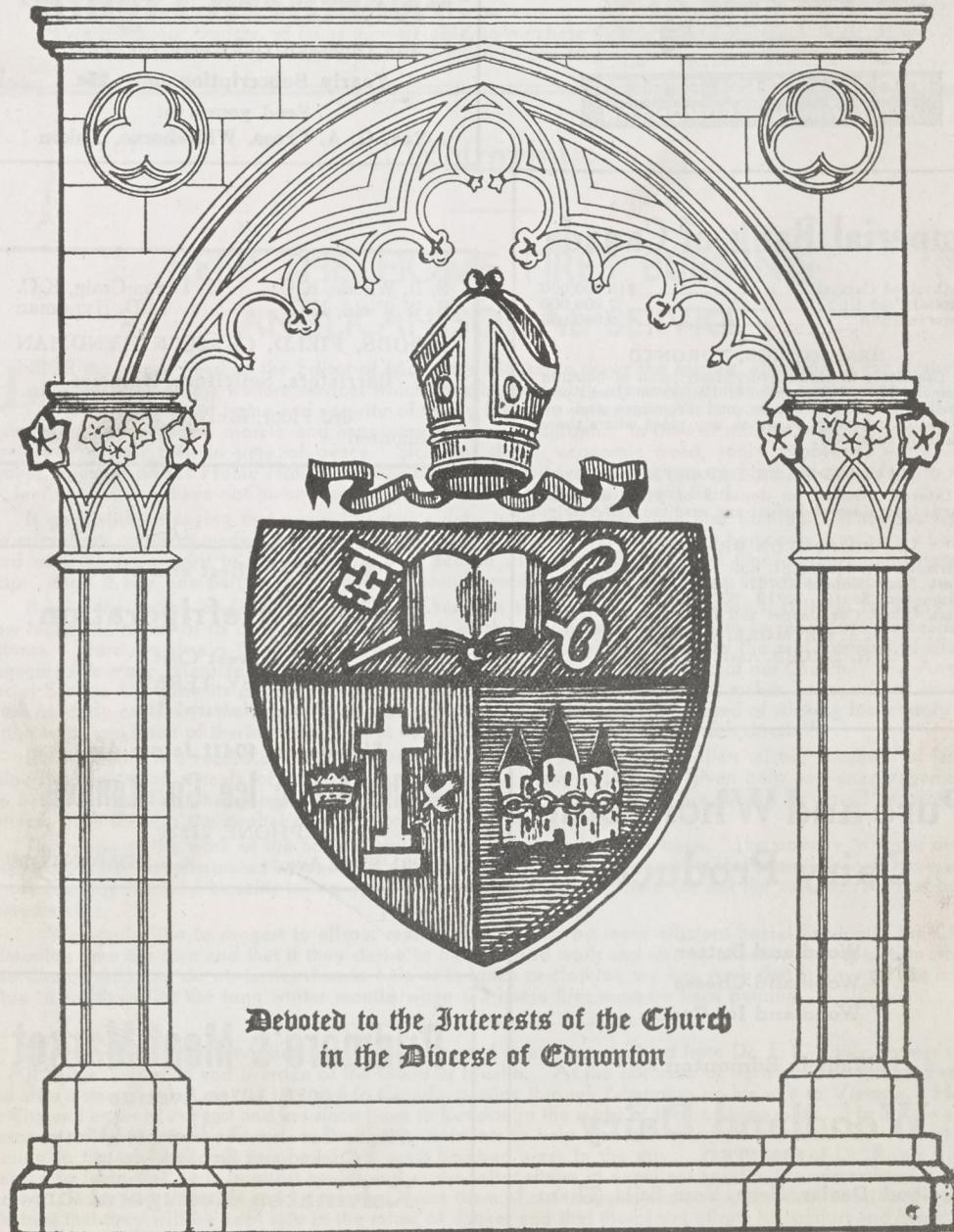
The Church Messenger

DIOCESE OF EDMONTON

VOL VII.

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No. 127



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in the Diocese of Edmonton

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Editorial

KEEP THE HOME FIRES BURNING ANGLICAN SOCIAL SERVICE

UNDER the above heading the Editor of McLean's Magazine draws the readers' attention to the desirability of maintaining all the welfare services which have been so ably promoted during the former times of peace. "Maintenance of home and security of family life" the writer says, "is one of the biggest contributions that can be made to the morale and happiness of those in uniform. In time of war the need for home welfare services is greater than in time of peace. Sickness, death, economic need, social problems, worry—these remain, enemies on the Home Front, and must be overcome if we are to keep our land fit for our lads to return to, feeling that they have not given their service in vain in a more dangerous field.

It goes without saying that every Christian's duty is to keep the home fires burning. When we read of the marvellous sacrifices made by those perpetually bombed and driven from their homes we must surely become fired with the same spirit to look after our own people who have fallen on evil times and who still need our help. And if any one part of the community should meet the challenge, surely it is the Church.

It is to the lasting credit of the Anglican Church in the Diocese of Edmonton that it has for many years now faced the needs of its own poor and while its work is by no means adequate its record makes heartening witness. There are always those who blame the Church for not getting down to the real business of life and engaging in a more extensive programme of works of mercy. This cannot be said of our Church. The Anglican Social Service has done its part in fighting the enemies on the Home Front. It makes no parade of its work. It has no daily column in the papers to appeal for funds. It might even be accused of sticking too closely both to the spirit and letter of the injunction, "Let not thy right hand know what thy left doeth."

But its record is a record of solid achievement. It shows thousands of dollars raised, hundreds of families helped, hundred of parcels of good cheer sent out and many individuals given help and encouragement in the battle of life. The Church has worked, all criticism to the contrary, and we should be proud of our Social Service, both through the central organization and through the parish.

The scope of the work of the Social Service is as wide as it has ever been. The poverty in some districts is the kind that is not eliminated by one year's good crop, and we must remember that even if the war has resulted in considerable financial benefits to many, the very people who need help are not the ones to feel that benefit immediately.

We would like to suggest to all our readers that there is no more efficient Social Service in the City of Edmonton than our own and that if they desire to help a good work and also to enhance the reputation of their own Church they can do no better than to help with funds or clothing the fine work that is now getting into its stride in readiness for the long winter months when the home fires must be kept burning.

Readers of the Church Messenger will be interested in a letter received from Dr. T. E. Rowe, former rector of All Saints' Cathedral and Warden of the Guild of Health. At the outbreak of war Dr. Rowe left for England and after a stay of some months returned to Canada, passing through Edmonton on his way to Victoria. He left for England again in August and has since been in London in the midst of the bombing raids. He is now acting rector to a city of London Church and with two assistants to help him is carrying on the strenuous work of ministering to the brave people in one of the worst bombed areas in the city. The friends of Dr. Rowe will be pleased to learn that he is in good health and as the letter shows in excellent spirit. We remember Dr. Rowe and Mrs. Rowe with affection and esteem and assure them of our thoughts and prayers for their continued welfare. We trust that they will be kept safe in the midst of danger and that their joint efforts to comfort and bring relief to the people around them will be amply blessed.

On the Editor's Table

A LETTER FROM LONDON

74 Charlbert Court, Eamont St.,
London, N.W. 8.

I am writing this in a shelter made in the crypt of a church not far from us. There among the tombs, about 200 people gather when darkness falls. We have two deck chairs (that is my wife and I) but many rest on benches fixed against the walls and others spread a rug or blanket on the cold bricks and rest there all night. Although rather damp this shelter is not bad. The Government has had its walls reinforced and extra emergency exists put in. The walls have been whitewashed and I am hoping that as the winter comes on they will put in some form of heat otherwise there will be many cases of rheumatism. Even now some of them have severe colds. About 9.30 p.m. we have a cup of tea and two biscuits provided by the A.R.P. authorities, for which we pay a penny a cup. The one real discomfort besides keeping one's clothes on all night, is fleas. The pests have quite an affection for me but we are getting ahead of them by means of insect powder and after all this is but a minor discomfort—just a "mere fleabite," as one would say. Every night we have a short service in the crypt. Last night we sang a hymn and one could hardly fail to realize the pathos of the words of the most pathetic of all our hymns, "Abide With Me," the words of which have a special significance rising from those who live in deadly peril every day; rising amid the crash of guns from this abode of the dead, to the great God of Life, "Abide with me, fast falls the even-tide, the darkness deepens . . . help of the helpless, O abide with me." I lie in my deck chair and think of many things connected with this world tragedy. Sometimes one is moved to mirth by the remarks one hears, or by the variety of snores in every key and volume. When the noise gets too bad the sleeper is quietly prodded until he (I say "he" advisedly) stops. But the spirit, the courage, and the cheerfulness of the working people moves one to deep admiration and one

realizes that it all expresses something beyond praise.

Never have I heard one grumbler or a word which is suggestive of despair, dismay or surrender. Worn out by fighting fires, some come into the shelter when they can and lie down where they can for a few hours' rest. I am glad to be here for it provides the tonic my soul needed. And strangely enough I have no sense of nervous tension or of strain. While I have been writing this my wife has been listening to the cheerful talk of the people—one man has just gone out to his very dangerous task and after listening to their jokes and badinage, she remarked, "They are just wonderful! it is these people who will really win this war."

My wife and I went to the country for a couple of weeks, for we had lost so much sleep we felt that we must get out of London for a while. Shortly after we returned I was offered and have accepted the appointment as acting rector of the same church under which our shelter is located. There are two churches, one of them more or less in the slums. The other has been severely bombed. A couple of weeks ago sixty people were killed when a high explosive shell penetrated the shelter. Few of these shelters can stand a direct hit. I shall have two curates to assist me. The rector has neuritis and has gone to Harrogate for six months or so. The destruction in London is terrible—thousands are homeless, having lost everything but the clothes in which they stood. The Government is finding it a tremendous task to provide temporary homes for these poor people. It is rather wonderful though to see the kindness of the poorest to one another. Two houses were bombed at the back of our apartment block. Two men were killed and one severely injured. One man left a wife and child utterly destitute, for this high explosive bomb had made mincemeat of everything. The people in our shelter, most of them just poor working folk, made up a purse of over nine pounds for the widow.

Your sincere friend.—T. E. Rowe (Rev).

Diocesan News

MISSIONARY APPORTIONMENTS

The Right Rev. L. R. Sherman, Bishop of Calgary, visited the Diocese on October 17th, to acquaint us of the facts concerning the missionary apportionment for the year 1941. Arrangements had been made to have him meet as many people as the time would allow. The day commenced with a clergy conference in Christ Church Parish Hall, when all but three of the clergy were present. This was a very enthusiastic meeting and at the close a resolution was passed thanking the Bishop for his presentation of the needs of the Church, and pledging their co-operation and their acceptance of their personal responsibility to do all within their power to achieve the objective.

A luncheon was arranged at All Saints' Parish Hall for laity and clergy. Ninety-two people attended, who received with applause the appeal

of the Bishop. The feeling was very obviously manifested that a challenge was being presented which must be met at all costs.

In the afternoon the Bishop met the women of the Church at a meeting arranged through the W.A. From this meeting a resolution went forward pledging support to the Executive Committee of the Diocese in their efforts to meet the increased apportionment. This meeting was attended by 125 people. The day was concluded with a meeting of the executive which, after hearing the Bishop, decided to underwrite the amount of \$3,055 required of us for 1941.

The general impression left as the result of the Bishop's visit was that the problem of dealing with the missionary apportionments was being approached with realism, courage and vision. It would seem, too, that the people are quite ready for a lead in something constructive and glad to shake off the growing dissatisfaction at the inability of the Church to set its own house in order.

D. B. R. E.

Visit of Dr. Hiltz

It was a fortunate coincidence that the visit of Dr. Hiltz coincided with that of the Bishop of Calgary. We were very happy to have both the Chairman and the Secretary of the Apportionments Committee with us at this time. While Dr. Hiltz's work was mainly with the educational groups in the Church and the D.B.R.E., his contribution to the meetings concerning finance were a most effective complement to the Bishop's message.

Dr. Hiltz met the Edmonton Chapter and discussed the more general problems relevant to the religious training of our youth. In the evening of the same day he was present at the D.B.R.E. meeting which was attended by all the representatives of the various bodies associated with the Board. Reports of the work were received and afforded a starting point for many interesting discussions. We were also happy to welcome Mrs. Hiltz, who was accompanying her husband. Both of them took a keen interest in all the proceedings.

ANGLICAN SOCIAL SERVICE

A meeting of the Social Service Council was held in the Social Service Rooms, now situated on the top floor of the Children's Shelter. These rooms have been granted to us by the city authorities and are proving most suitable for the purpose. It was a surprise to some to find out how well things had been laid out and how convenient the new quarters are. The members of the Council responsible for the work involved are to be commended for this fine start on the winter's work.

The Ven. S. F. Tackaberry took the chair. Others present were Mrs. Chamberlain, Mrs. W. P. Walker, Mrs. Bowen and Mrs. Conn; Messrs. A. C. Taylor, A. Potter, the Rev. Canon C. F. A. Clough and the Rev. Canon G. P. Gower. It was hoped that representatives from the various parishes would also be present and since they were unable to do so, some business had to be postponed until the next meeting.

It was decided to ask the Bishop to set aside November 3rd as Social Service Sunday, when the clergy could present the needs of the work to their people.

A tea was arranged for November 13th to be held in All Saints' Parish Hall, from 3.00 to 6.00 p.m. The afternoon function is being held under the auspices of the Diocesan W.A. and is being convened by Mrs. Mowat. In the evening the A.Y.P.A. Alumnae is carrying on the programme. All church people are given a cordial invitation to support this function.

FAREWELL TO THE REV. P. A. RICKARD

Rev. P. A. Rickard, for the past year and a half rector of St. Peter's and St. Mark's Anglican churches, has been appointed rector of Princeton and Ayr churches in the Diocese of Huron, Ontario, and has resigned from his work in this city.

Coming to Edmonton from Wainwright, Mr. Rickard succeeded Rev. S. F. Tackaberry at St Peter's Church on the latter's appointment as Secretary of the Diocese, and St. Mark's parish was associated at that time with the Westmount Church.

The ill health of his father, Rev. F. G. Rickard, who 35 years ago was stationed at the Sturgeon Mission in the Gibbons area, and who now is living in retirement in the East, decided Mr. Rickard to leave Edmonton and the West.

The good wishes of all church people are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Rickard and their small son. They will be greatly missed.

ST. MARY'S RECTOR IS NAMED CHAPLAIN

Rev. C. Storey, Rector of St. Mary's Anglican Church at the Highlands, with which is associated the Church of the Good Shepherd in Calder, has been appointed chaplain of the forces at Red Deer. He has resigned from his work in Edmonton and left last week to take up his chaplaincy duties.

It will not be Mr. Storey's first war experience. As a boy of 16 he enlisted in His Majesty's forces in England and saw service as an active combatant in France.

After the war he came to Canada and trained for the ministry at the Anglican College in Vancouver, from which he was graduated in 1931. His first charge after ordination was at Barrhead, and three years later he was appointed to St. Mark's in Edmonton, from which he went to St. Mary's in the spring of 1939.

A. Y. P. A.

EDMONTON DIOCESAN COUNCIL

The main topic of conversation in all branches at the present time is the Annual Fall Conference which will be held November 9th, 10th and 11th. A detailed program will be forthcoming on the theme: "Reconstruction." Norman Pickard, president of the Edmonton Diocesan Council, is chairman of the Conference. One interesting feature to be presented is an "Ideal Program" demonstration entailing our four-fold program.

Christ Church celebrated their first birthday at a party to which members of all other city branches were invited, and a very enjoyable evening was spent. St. Mary's regret to see the departure of their rector, Rev. C. Storey, leaving on Active Service. We wish him the best of luck. This club entertained members of the R.C.A.F. at a dance held recently. All Saints', St. Faith's and Holy Trinity in Edmonton; St. Andrew's, Camrose; St. Thomas', Wainwright, and St. John's, Millet, are all functioning 100% this season.

CHILDREN'S DAY RALLY

Children's Day was marked in the Edmonton Deanery by a Rally Service which was held in All Saints' Cathedral, on October 21st, at 3 p.m. Twelve Sunday Schools were represented. The massed choirs from those churches training juniors filled the chancel and the body of the church was full to overflowing. This was the largest congregation ever in attendance for the Rally. It was estimated that over seven hundred scholars and teachers were present with a fair number of parents joining in this act of worship.

The arrangements were in the hands of the Sunday School Teachers' Association and reflect great credit upon those whose immediate responsibility it was to see that everyone had a place. The service was conducted by the Rev. W. M. Nainby and the address was given by the Rev. Canon A. M. Trendell. Mr. Fred Brown, the superintendent of Holy Trinity, read the lesson.

Miss Dorothy Teape presided at the organ. A word of appreciation is due to Mr. Barford of All Saints' and the choirmasters of other churches, who went to a lot of trouble marshalling their respective choirs and practising for the special hymns and chants. This feature alone made the occasion unique and from the point of view of an

observer made the Rally well worth while if only to point out the great possibilities of a Choir Festival, and the benefit that might come if, with such good material we could inaugurate a school of church music to foster the art amongst the city choirs.

The Banner for small Sunday Schools was won by St. Mark's, and that for the large Sunday Schools by All Saints' Mission. We congratulate these Sunday Schools on the fine record of attendance and work during the past year.

INSTITUTION OF THE REV. T. J. MATTHEWS

The friends of the Rev. and Mrs. T. Matthews will be interested to hear of the institution of the former incumbent of Edson as Rector of St. Stephen's Parish, Coaticook, Quebec, which took place on September 19th, in the presence of a large number of the clergy and laity. A reception was held for the new rector and his wife in the evening at the Guild Hall. At the conclusion of the reception a telegram was received from Edson which read as follows:

"Mr. Leon Thomas, St. Stephen's Anglican Church, Coaticook, Que.: Please extend to congregation at St. Stephen's this evening our heartiest congratulations on appointment of Rev. T. J. Matthews as your Rector. Mr. Matthews was loved by all in this parish and we solicit every support and cooperation for him in his new field of endeavour. Our loss is your gain.—Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Russell, Edson, Alberta."

THE MOTHER'S UNION

At the closing meeting of the Mothers' Union in June, plans were made for a picnic at the home of Mrs. Bellamy, South Edmonton. This was made possible by the kindly assistance of four men who took the members out in their cars, and a very enjoyable afternoon was spent.

The new season opened in September, when several new members were welcomed. A number of garments were handed in which the members had completed during the holiday months. These will be duly forwarded to the Anglican Social Service for distribution.

The election of officers took place for a term of three years. Mrs. Flowers, 9825 88th Avenue, being re-elected as president; Mrs. Dean, vice-president; Mrs. R. Wood, 10638 80th Avenue, treasurer, and Mrs. M. Browse, 10018 91st Avenue, secretary.

Anyone wishing for information regarding the Mothers' Union, please communicate with any one of these officers.

Rural Deanery of Edmonton

HOLY TRINITY

THE REV. CANON G. G. REYNOLDS

W.A.

A Harvest Tea was held in the basement of the church on Friday, October 4th. We wish to thank one and all who helped make this a success.

We are glad to welcome our President, Mrs. W. B. Chamberlain, back again. Mrs. Chamber-

lain returned recently by plane from Fort McMurray, where she has been visiting her daughter Mrs. Rocke for the last three weeks. Mrs. Rocke is also in town now and will spend the winter here visiting with her mother.

The members of the W.A. are busy preparing for the Annual Bazaar, which is to take place in the basement of the church on Friday, November 15th.

Sunday School

The Sunday School recently gave a donation of \$25.00 to help reduce the mortgage on the church. This gift was very much appreciated.

The Sunday School attended a "Children's Day Rally" in All Saints' Cathedral on Sunday, October 20th. The service was led by the Junior Choirs of the different Anglican Churches of the city, and our Sunday School Superintendent, Mr. Fred Brown, had the honor of reading the lesson.

Congratulations to James Levy, of our Sunday School, who was presented with the Bishop's prize for obtaining the highest marks in the Diocese, in the recent G.B.R.E. examinations.

Choir

We were glad of the opportunity of welcoming Mr. H. E. Jones, one of our choir members, who was home on leave recently. Mr. Jones is now with the R.C.A.F. stationed at Vancouver, and as he said, his leave was all too short.

We are glad to have Miss E. Elrick with us again, after spending a week in the hospital recently, and last night learned that Miss A. Basinger, another of our members, was operated on yesterday for appendicitis, and hope that she will be back with us again before very long.

The choir members, like most other organizations of the church, are busy preparing for the Bazaar which is gradually drawing closer. The choir are to have a booth of their own this year and we are practically all busy getting ready for it.

The sympathy of the choir goes out to Mrs. Manahan, our President, who has been called East owing to the death of her mother.

Young Wives Fellowship

We have not been able to get very much news from this organization this month except that everything is sailing merrily along and that the members are busy preparing for the Bazaar, which is to be held in conjunction with the Girls Club.

However, we expect to have more details later on.

CHRIST CHURCH

THE REV. CANON G. P. GOWER

Thanksgiving Day

Our Harvest Thanksgiving, which coincided with the Dominion Thanksgiving Day, was kept by a large number in a specifically Christian way. The church was beautifully decorated as usual for the occasion and the services were attended by large numbers. The special Thankoffering amounted to \$212 which was devoted to the apportionment.

On Friday of the same week over 200 sat down to a Harvest Home Supper which was followed by a fine concert. The proceeds of this function were divided between the W.A. and the Guild. Our grateful thanks is extended to all who helped towards the success of this very happy affair.

Visit of the Bishop of Calgary

On Thursday, October 17th, the Bishop of Calgary together with members of the Clergy attended the service of Holy Communion in Christ Church prior to a conference which was held in the Parish Hall. At this Conference the Bishop placed before those present the situation

Issues at Stake

XI.—CONQUEST AND INDEPENDENCE

By Rev. Ebenezer Scott, M.A., B.D.

Hitler knew the German people—so efficient, so intellectual, and yet so childish—when, after posing before their delighted eyes as saviour of their country, he shone on them in the resplendent armour of the conqueror. He may even claim to have known human nature, as history displays it on a large scale. For the conqueror is the favourite of history. One sometimes wonders if this little corporal of the German army, the house-painter from Austria, will take his place in the gallery of the world's most famous men, beside Napoleon, that other “little corporal” from Corsica, who rose to a giant's stature and held all Europe in fear for nearly twenty years of his giant's strength. Somehow it is difficult for us to believe this. Rather, if infamy is a kind of fame, and history has a chamber of horrors, like Madame Tussaud's waxwork show, we fancy that he will be found there.

It is in the nature of empires to pass away. Assyria, Babylon, Persia, all the great empires of the elder world, followed one another in proud and sad procession to their doom. Spain lost her empire in America, leaving only her sonorous language as an eloquent memorial of it. The wisest conquerors have known to set limits to their conquests before it was too late. Augustus called a halt to the expansion of the Roman Empire. The eagle of the United States has the good sense, after all, not to spread its wings until they snap.

Our British Empire has safeguarded itself against decline and fall by giving up its pretensions to be an empire at all, except in name. It cannot be denied that a great part of it was won by conquest. But none of the free nations within our British Commonwealth is bound to it now by the right of possession or conquest. History teaches us that conquest never uproots the distinctive character of any people. The people of Wales are more Welsh in their devotion to their own little tract of country, with its ancient language and traditions, than they ever were. Though it is regrettable in the extreme that Eire is the only member of the worldwide British Commonwealth that has declined to enter into the battle against the oppressor, there is no attempt to force it out of its professed neutrality. The French Canada, too, is more of a “Canadien” than ever. English and French Canadians do equal honour to Wolfe and Montcalm. Both are recognised as conquerors. If one conquered the land, both have conquered the hearts of all its people. The Dutch and English of South Africa are all Africanders. The main obstacle in the way of full Dominion status for India is the dissension among the different races of India itself. There is nowhere any thought of empire in the strictest sense of the word; conquest is a thing of the forgotten past.

The British Empire stands fast because all the nations within it are united by the spiritual bond of independence. Empire, it is not too much to say, is a word out of date, and is only retained as a convenient term. May we not, then, rise to higher ground? What the British Empire has learned by experience, and taken to heart in its wisdom, is the law of Christ. It has torn up any remains in its old foundations of force and conquest, and it has been relaid on the foundations of Christianity. Though the greatest empire in the world, we may humbly claim that, in its renunciation of imperial rule, and in its amends for all reliance on force and conquest in the past, its deepest desire is to be a “kingdom not of this world,” but an empire of the spirit.

Only as our British Empire pursues this course which it has freely chosen, as it strips itself of all remnants of insolence and arrogance, will it escape the fate of all empires of the past. Only as our present foes unlearn their training in force as the highest law, as they cast off their desires of worldly conquest, will they gain true security and happiness.

The Issue at Stake is nothing less than the independence of all nations in the Commonwealth of God. When once our victory is won, it is our hope and prayer that we may all march together in the army of humanity, under the banner of Him whose Empire is founded upon love, who goes forth "conquering and to conquer."



Comments Original and Otherwise "Curate"

THE SINS OF BIG BUSINESS

Recently a daily paper reported a clergyman of the United Church as having made the following statement:

"What is Hitler doing to this world today more than Big Business has been doing for a long time—squeezing the life out of the little fellow!"

"This monstrous villain who has taken it into his soul to crush us because of his lust for power—is it not the same spirit that has dominated business life for a long time?"

"Big Business," in the opinion of this clergyman, is a "monstrous villain," just as ruthless as Hitler in squeezing the life out of the little fellow. By Big Business, I suppose the speaker had in his mind the railroads, the banks, the trust and utility companies, and other like institutions. Now it is unquestionably true that big corporations have been known to indulge in dishonest and unscrupulous actions to the prejudice of their competitors, and the distress of those who are forced by circumstances to purchase their productions. But to make a statement which implies that all men engaged in big business are equally unscrupulous, is a cruel libel on some of the most splendid men in Canada.

Furthermore, I would like to call the attention of this clergyman to the fact that Big Business might very properly remind him that in connection with the work of Christian congregations, there has been known such a thing as "sheep stealing," which might be fittingly described as an effort to profit at the other fellow's expense, and which in some cases has tended to "squeeze the life out of the little fellow." It rather looks like a case of the mote and the beam.

BISHOPS IN JAPAN ASKED TO RESIGN

The Tokyo correspondent of "The Times," cabling on August 25th, says:

In the Japanese Anglican Church, three English Bishops (Dr. S. Heaslett, Bishop of South Tokyo; the Right Rev. J. C. Mann, Bishop in Kyushu; and Dr. J. B. Simpson, Bishop of Kobe) have been required to resign, and three American Bishops will be expected to resign when they return from the United States. Henceforth no foreign priest is to be allowed to occupy any executive position in the Japanese Church. The decisions which have led to these consequences were taken by the House of Bishops of Nippon Seikakwai (the Holy Catholic Church of Japan), which arose out of an amal-

gamation of the churches founded by British and American missionaries.

The family of Rev. Horace Watts, one of our Canadian Missionaries in Mid Japan, has already returned to Canada, but the Reverend P. S. C. Powles has returned to Japan at the request of our Church authorities in Mid-Japan.

THE ARCHBISHOP'S THEOLOGY

Quite a lively discussion, as I write, is being conducted in the "London Spectator" as to the correctness, theologically, of an opinion expressed by the Archbishops in regard to the much-discussed question of pacifism. It seems that the Archbishops informed a deputation that came to see them on the subject, that "For some, pacifism is a genuine vocation." Promptly the Dean of St. Paul's, Dr. Matthews, challenged the accuracy of that statement. "When a man has adopted pacifist views," wrote the Dean, "he has, if you like, a vocation to act on them every way open to him, but it does not follow that he has a vocation to be a pacifist. His presuppositions may be wrong, as in fact the Archbishop believes them to be, and wrong principles are bound to lead to wrong action. I simply do not understand on what doctrine of the nature of God it is possible to hold that He calls some men to hold principles which are false and do actions which are wrong."

Dr. Major of Ripon Hall, Oxford, has joined the discussion and says that "The courageous challenge of Dean Matthews to our Archbishops to explain exactly what they mean by their assertion that 'For some, pacifism is a genuine vocation,' demands support from those who like myself, believe that pacifist propaganda was one of the causes of the present war. Had Hitler not believed that Great Britain was largely pacifist, he would not have dared to carry out his policy of aggression. . . . If it be maintained that when asserting the genuine vocation of pacifists, the Archbishops are doing nothing more than claiming the right of pacifists to utter their conscientious convictions, even though those convictions be erroneous, the Archbishops in so doing, are really maintaining that it is a divine vocation to teach what is false, if the teacher of the falsehood believes it to be right."

Yet another correspondent expresses the hope that the evil spirit that is afflicting Dean Matthews, may rapidly be exorcised, and that he may resume his public duties.

Over here in Canada, we have so developed the idea of episcopal infallibility, that any such controversy would cause general consternation.

(Continued on page 9)

Litany

[AUTHORIZED BY THE LORD BISHOP OF BARBADOS FOR USE IN PUBLIC WORSHIP
IN THIS TIME OF WAR]

Holy, Holy, Holy! Lord God Almighty!
God in Three Persons, blessed Trinity!
We kneel before Thee.

O Thou that hearest prayer.
Unto Thee shall all flesh come.

Our help is in the name of the Lord.
Who hath made heaven and earth.

Let us pray

FOR DELIVERANCE FROM SIN

(Response: *Good Lord deliver us.*)

From all those sins whereby as an Empire we have grieved Thee;
From pride and self-sufficiency; from trusting in our own strength and forgetting Thee;
From covetousness and all manner of self-indulgence, and from indifference to the needs of others;
From all thoughts and acts which hinder Thy gracious purposes for mankind;
O Lamb of God that takest away the sins of the world
Have mercy upon us.

FOR OUR KING AND EMPIRE AND FOR OUR ALLIES

(Response: *Hear us we beseech Thee.*)

That it may please Thee
Favourably to behold our King and his ministers of state and to guide and protect them;
To give wisdom and strength to all who are in authority especially to our Governor-General and our Prime Minister;
To bestow upon the people of our Empire a spirit of self-control and of sure confidence in Thee;
To inspire all to respond to the call of duty whatever it be, with the spirit of self-denial and service.
To grant to our Allies all those blessings which we seek for ourselves;
Show Thy marvellous loving-kindness
Thou That art the Saviour of them which put their trust in Thee.

FOR THE FORCES OF OUR KING AND THOSE OF OUR ALLIES

(Response: *Hear us we beseech Thee.*)

That it may please Thee
To guide and govern all who direct our Navy and Army and Air Force;
To have in Thy holy keeping our sailors, soldiers, and airmen:
To inspire them all with faith and hope, reverence and a high sense of honour, with tenacity in reverses and mercifulness in the hour of success.
Behold the eye of the Lord is upon them that fear Him.
And upon them that put their trust in His mercy.

FOR ALL SUFFERERS THROUGH THE WAR

(Response: *Lord, hear our prayer.*)

That it may please Thee
To look in mercy upon the wounded, the sick and the dying, and to bless the efforts of all who minister to them;
To have mercy on the fallen and to comfort and help those who mourn their loss;
To look in tender pity upon the fugitives and exiles from their native land.

FOR THOSE WHO FIGHT AGAINST US

(Response: *Lord, hear our prayer.*)

That the rulers of our enemy may learn that might is not right, nor ambition justice.
That the people of Germany may be delivered from the spirit of aggression and war, and that their minds may be disposed towards truth and peace.

FOR THE SPEEDY TRIUMPH OF OUR CAUSE

(Response: *Hear us, O God of righteousness*)

That it may please Thee
 To judge between us and our enemies and in Thy mercy to grant victory to our arms;
 To preserve our Motherland from bloodshed and to remove the horrors of war from other lands;
 To give to us and to the whole world a righteous and abiding peace
 To bring forth out of this conflict a true brotherhood of men, and a lasting fellowship of the nations.

THANKSGIVING

With these our prayers let us offer to Almighty God our humble thanks for His mercies which we have already received.

(Response: *We thank thee, O God.*)

For the laying aside of controversies and for the unity of the Empire;
 For the loyal and loving response of subjects from all parts of the Empire;
 For the devotion of those who have laid down their lives for their country;
 For the revelation in danger, in suffering, and in death, of the power of the Cross and the benefits of the Lord's passion.

The Lord is full of compassion and mercy:
 Long-suffering and of great goodness.

Glory be to the Father, and to the Son, and to the Holy Ghost:
 As it was in the beginning, is now and ever shall be, world without end. Amen.
 Now unto Him that is able to do exceeding abundantly above all that we ask or think, according to the power that worketh in us, unto Him be glory in the church by Christ Jesus throughout all ages, world without end. Amen.



A WAR-TIME HYMN

Suggested Tune, St. Christopher.

God save the British Empire!
 God bless our gracious King!
 In penitence and humble prayer,
 Our cause to Thee we bring.
 "Thy hand, O God, has guided
 Our land from age to age";
 Turn Thou in mercy, Father,
 And save our heritage.

Thou only, Lord, canst save us,
 In this our danger hour.
 O God, protect those blessed isles
 With Thine almighty power!
 Confessing all our sins, we come,
 O, mercy to us bring!
 God save the British Empire,
 And guide our gracious King!

The solemn call to warfare
 From sea to sea rings clear;
 The Empire's sons come home to fight
 By sea and land and air.
 Their cry, "We come, we come to serve,"
 The bugles' call doth drown;
 They give their lives if need be
 To save the British crown.

Though stained with sin and error,
 Our land forever stands
 For freedom and for holy things,
 And men in other lands,
 In anguished bondage waiting,
 To this last hope still cling—
 That Thou wilt save our Empire,
 Guide and sustain our King.

The powers of sin and darkness
 Have loosed their deadly might;
 The world, O God, must turn to Thee,
 Thou Everlasting Light!
 "Tis in Thy cause we fight to-day,
 So may Thy people sing,
 "God save the British Empire!
 God bless our gracious King!"

When peace shall raise her banner,
 At Thine all gracious will,
 O, let Thy wisdom guide us then,
 And keep us humble still!
 With thankful hearts, O God, shall we
 This glorious anthem bring—
 "Our God hath saved the Empire,
 Blessed and upheld the King."

—Lexie Doherty.

News Notes From Overseas

INDIA—A letter from the Rev. C. R. H. Wilkinson says: "It is a matter for great thankfulness that we now have four Indian priests who are all devoted, consecrated men ready to give their utmost to the work. Three of these are our own men who have taken recent training at Bishop's College, Calcutta.

The Rev. G. Guiton, of Kangra, reports splendid results during the last year. The number of new boys in the Mission High School increased by 10 per cent, number of Christian boys by 20 per cent. A splendid orchestra using native instruments has been developed. Classes in First Aid in full swing are by the St. John's Ambulance Association. Thirty of the older boys are already trained to render service in case of emergency.

The work of Dr. Haslam and Miss Holtby in the Maple Leaf Hospital, Kangra, is showing splendid results. Unfortunately the present building does not begin to answer the needs, a new building is urgently needed.

One new cottage has been added to the Leper Colony this is but a fraction of what is required to accommodate all who cry for admission.

CHINA—Bishop T'sen is still carrying on, giving heart and hope to the native Christians of Honan. Our Church members there have joined with the Baptists, Roman Catholics, Free Methodists and Lutherans to form the Chengchow International Relief Committee which has opened two refugee camps accommodating twelve hundred refugees each. The Bishop has visited these refugees, explaining Christian truths, consoling and cheering them.

The Rev. G. A. Andrew, Secretary, and Miss

May Watts, Treasurer, and Miss K. Robbins, are holding the fort faithfully in Honan where our hospital has become a veritable city of refuge and is as a light set upon a hill amid the surrounding turmoil of doubt, difficulty and danger.

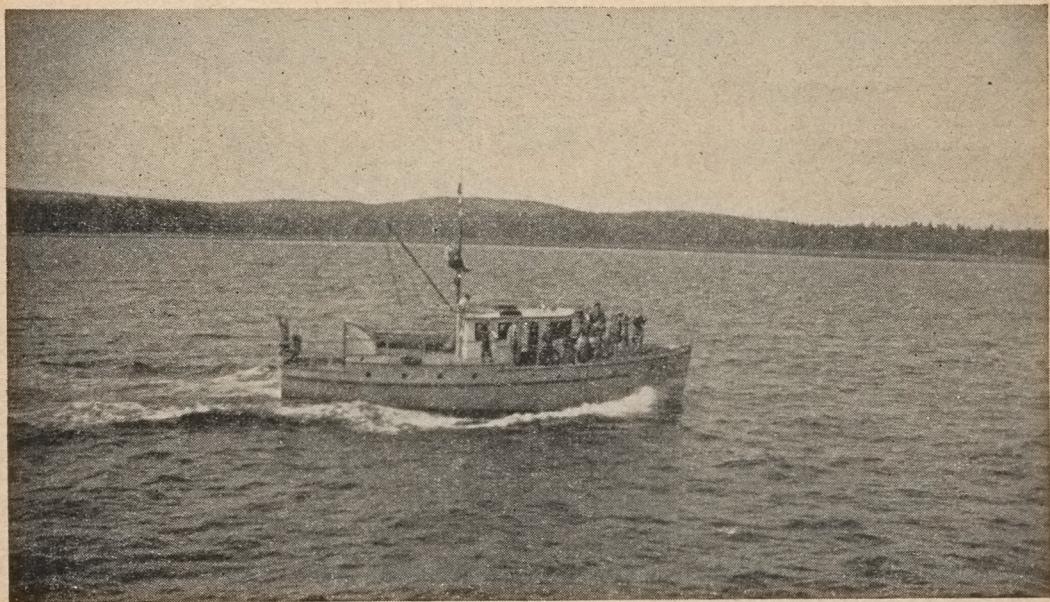
Captain John Antle is making slow but steady progress up the Pacific coast towards Vancouver. Latest report: "Three times we went short of grub and fuel oil; our sails gave out and we must have starved but for the generosity of some tuna fishermen. My health is excellent. Hope to reach Victoria before the end of September."

Among the many visitors welcomed at Church House in September were the following missionaries just arrived home for furlough:

The Rev. W. J. R. James, who has spent nine years at Baker Lake, N.W.T. His work includes the evangelization of the most primitive of the Eskimo tribes. During the first five years of labour, in that most remote field, there were but nine converts. He has baptized, in the last four years, 192 people, members of the various tribes under his care.

From Mid-Japan have come: Miss H. F. J. Bowman after 33 years of self-sacrificing evangelistic and kindergarten work there, and Miss H. M. Horobin who has done splendid kindergarten work for seventeen years.

Mrs. H. G. Watts and children and Miss I. L. Isaac have also returned recently, but proceeded directly to their own homes; Mrs. Watts to Ottawa and Miss Isaac to London, Ontario.



SHIP AHOY! The new *Western Hope*, one of the mission boats of the Diocese of Caledonia, bent, not on destruction and death, but on the saving of the lives and souls of isolated white and Indian settlers scattered along the inlets and islands of the north Pacific coast.

Home Horizons



This is being written after lighting the furnace fire for the *third* time! Doesn't that speak well, if not for the furnace, or the prowess of the lighter, at least for her character, that she can still write without stuttering? Having paid twenty-eight dollars a few days ago to make sure the furnace would do its duty by us

through the coming winter, it would not seem as though we could blame the furnace. The kindling is plentiful and excellent, for we had a new roof put on a wing of our cottage, and also had two unsightly sheds torn down which hid our view of the sunset from the new window in our kitchen, so there is a good supply of dry waste wood. We even added a soupçon of charcoal, so helpful in getting the coal well aglow. The fault must lie between our own power and that of the chimney, and we honestly think it is the chimney that deserves the blame. We were accustomed to chimneys that sent a deep roar through the house as they took the flame in their draught, so perhaps we aren't patient enough with these shallow breathers. Once lighted, however, our present furnace keeps on breathing quietly and steadily, and not greedily, so it may be to our advantage in the long run.

* * *

Revelling in the Open

The desired heat is not for our own pleasure and we have sought the porch with window open to the birds and the trees which are in autumn dress. The trees have not arrived at their most gorgeous raiment yet, for it has been an autumn without sharp frosts, and we can look out into splashes of colour from the last flowers in the garden as well as "the scarlet of the maple" like "the cry of bugles going by".

It is a day when the windows should be washed on the outside, but they won't be, because, if the sun continues to shine on us, we mean to have a picnic lunch out of doors. Not that it would be a hardship to do the windows on the out-of-doors side—we always looked upon it as an adventure in the long ago, and found the world quite different from the top of the stepladder—but it could hardly compete with the frying of bacon and eggs on an open fire. We know a point where the Indians used to camp on their journeys to and fro around this big lake and country, and while it now leads up to a sloping triangle of velvet lawn and to a beautiful stone house, made from a wall which once fronted a pioneer farm, yet the point with its rocks and fringe of trees is unchanged.

Community Communing With Our Knitting

After lunch we must go to our Red Cross knitting group, a weekly gathering which combines work with sociability and community communing which otherwise would never take place. After that, sometime and somehow, a basket each of pears, plums, peaches and crabs must be got into bottles. Peach jam has already been. It is very simple and so good—16 peaches cut up, two oranges put through the meat chopper, skin and all, sugar pound for pound, and after cooking to jam consistency, the adding of a bottle of marischno cherries cut in small pieces. Put away in small pots or bottles.

We have also at least a dozen varieties of jelly, of which perhaps the most unusual are rowan, elderberry and haw, all of these fruits picked from the roadside and pectined with wild apples.

Since a relish seems to help many people to enjoy their good food, we have decided to combine at least a portion of all the aforementioned fruits, cook them slightly and pop them all together into jars, or into one big jar and cover them with hot, spiced, diluted vinegar.

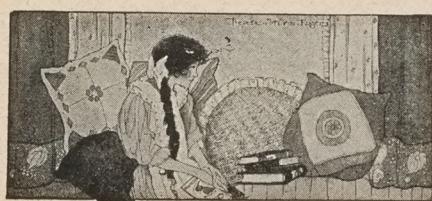
All those unimaginative people who wonder what country folk do with themselves when they no longer have their city relatives as visitors, or friends as P.G.'s, should just see us garnering the kindly fruits of the earth, and adding to the shelves in the jam cupboard, not forgetting the corner that is for our less fortunate friends, or our favourite worthy cause. The Red Cross is forced to specify very exactly the sort of jam and jelly and the type of container it can use, and as yet its appeal has not been general, but there are countless other opportunities.

* * *

Leave Time For Leisured Reading

One of the greatest difficulties we find is not to cheat ourselves of the time which should properly be given over to reading. It goes without saying that the morning is the time for retentive reading, but it had better go without saying lest we lose the tolerance which we hope is accorded us. Nevertheless we are able to work in a wee bit of reading with our morning coffee, and when, during Lent, we concentrated on the Prayer Book lessons for the day, we determined to make it a year-round habit because it was such an interesting method of reading the Bible, and also gave a splendid start to the day. We live with someone who has the Bible's beauty at tongue's end and we look on it as a gift beyond price.

We came on a bit of advice by Virginia Woolf in "The Common Reader" which will bear remembering when discriminating among modern writers. She says "The twentieth century patron must be free from shock. He must distinguish infallibly between the little clod



of manure which sticks to the crocus, of necessity, and that which is plastered to it of bravado".

Of course, everyone knows the popular paper-covered books, in which for twenty cents one may have the choice of fiction, crime, travel and adventure, biography and memoirs, classics and books on today's and tomorrow's problems by newspaper correspondents and journalists who know so much about Europe that no one believed until too late. These books are the greatest boon to those of us who want many books and have little money. Half a dozen such volumes was one of our best Christmas presents last year; the autobiography of Beatrice Webb in two volumes was the special treat.

One of our pet penguins is "Wild Strawberries" by Angela Thirkell. This is just a relaxing little tale by a cousin of Kipling and Lord Baldwin. Lady Emily, principal character, is the sort of lady who makes such remarks as, "Wait a minute, I had it somewhere," said Lady Emily, turning out the contents of a large bag on the table. "No, it isn't here. Gudgeon, tell Walter to ask Conque for a large flat basket in my bedroom with some letters in it. Not the small round basket with the green edge, because that has only answered letters in it. I can't think why I keep answered letters," she said to the company generally, flashing a self-deprecatory look on them, "but some day I must go through them and burn some. David, you shall help me and we will have great fun reading them before we burn them. But it is not that basket, Gudgeon, but the other basket which has my painting things and a dead thrush in it.

"Martin, did I tell you I found a dead thrush on my window-sill this morning, and I don't know what to do with it."



Comments Original and Otherwise

(Continued from page 4)

KAGAWA IS ARRESTED IN JAPAN

Toyohiko Kagawa, most famous of Japanese Christians and often called the Gandhi of Japan, has been arrested, charged with having violated the military code. His arrest is reported to have been caused because of things he said in speeches and because of articles he submitted to religious magazines in the United States. Arrested with him was the Rev. Kiyosumi Ogawa, his chief assistant.

Kagawa will be remembered by many Canadians as he made a speaking tour throughout the country a few years ago.

WHY I DON'T GO TO CHURCH

That is the subject of an article in an American magazine by the well-known writer and dramatist, Channing Pollock. Mr. Pollock tells us that he is a deeply religious man, but that for him "going to Church has no more to do with religion than listening to a Fourth of July oration, or singing 'The Star Spangled Ban-

ner'" has to do with patriotism." And again, "I can't guarantee to be devout at precisely 11 o'clock on a certain day in the week."

The subsequent part of the article makes it quite clear that Mr. Pollock has not taken the trouble to understand the meaning and purpose of Christian worship. To him, preaching is everything and "Too many preachers," he says, "are more anxious to impress their congregations than to help them, too many prayers are exhibitions of fine phrasing rather than appeals to God."

Let us admit at once that there is an element of truth in that statement, for preachers are human, like the vast fluent kind, but one is left wondering how Mr. Pollock arrived at this conclusion if he does not go to Church.

And one is left wondering also as to what he expects to hear from the pulpit of a Christian Church, for he goes on to complain about the sermons that he saw announced for three New York churches one Sunday last Autumn. Here is the list: "Our Fidelity to the Gospel," "The Sinning World at the Cross" and "The Divinity of Christ." It is not quite easy to understand how any one with even an elementary knowledge of the purpose of the Christian pulpit, could take exception to these subjects as appropriate topics for consideration by a Christian congregation. Mr. Pollock may be an expert in his own line, but it is quite evident that when he undertakes to write about the Christian Church, he can make some very foolish statements.

However, he does score one point when he writes "that neither the Churches nor the wants of their potential communicants can be filled by advertizing movies, strawberry and oyster stews, or by eliminating competition, or resenting criticism." There he is perfectly right, and it is a fact that needs all the emphasis that can be given to it. Emphatically the purpose of the Church is not to run entertainments. But while it is true that the churches cannot be filled by such measures, neither can they be filled or their potential communicants satisfied by a gospel, according to Mr. Channing Pollock that "true religion is a brightened awareness of the poetry of existence."

AN OLD-TIME MARRIAGE ANNOUNCEMENT

From a paper published in the town of Perth, Ontario, in the year 1854, I quote the following:

In Franktown Church, Tues., July 25th, by the Rev. P. Lewis, Incumbent, Mr. George Heyes, of Brant, County of Bruce, C. W., to Miss Mary Ann, second daughter of John May, of Beckwith.

Let the Bachelor boast of his freedom from care, In pleasures so selfish I have no wish to share, Give me as I travel the rough road of life, The best of companions, a charming young wife. How sweet in the evening when business is done, To return to the smiles of a dear cherished one, To find in her smiles a treasure, I'm sure, That nothing in the world besides can procure.

(Continued on page 13)



NOVEMBER

1. All Saints' Day.
3. 24 SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY.
10. 25 SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY.
11. Martin, Bishop of Tours, Circa, 397.
17. 26 SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY. Hugh, Bishop of Lincoln, 1200.
18. Hilda, Abbess, 680.
20. Edmund, King and Martyr, 870.
22. Cecilia, Virgin and Martyr, Third Century.
23. Clement, Bishop of Rome, Martyr, Circa, 100.
24. SUNDAY NEXT BEFORE ADVENT.
25. Catharine, Virgin and Martyr, Fourth Century.
30. St. Andrew, Apostle and Martyr.

OUR CHURCH

The work of our Church must go on continuously. Last month special attention was given in every congregation to the great importance and need of religious education. The Board of Religious Education made careful laws for the observance of Children's Day, and in every parish the education of the young through our Sunday Schools and A.Y.P. Associations was seriously considered, plans for more efficient work were made and the determination strengthened that religion must have a central place in all our educational efforts.

The Department of Social Service has also a special time, on Quinquagesima Sunday, to bring before our people its claims for the application of Christianity to daily life and business.

The Department of Missions uses the Epiphany Season for special instructions and appeals for loyalty to Christ's command to witness for Him unto the uttermost parts of the earth.

These three times are merely focusing points. The interest in this three-fold work of the Church must persist all through the year and the work of the whole and United Church must advance each day of the year. A gentle reminder of this comes each week on the red side of the duplex envelope. For the present, without detracting in any way from the work of the other two Departments, the Church must give special attention to her missionary work.

The Missionary Society or the Department of Missions has under its care, not only the work overseas in India, China and Japan, where definite commitments have been made, but also the widespread missionary work in our own land. There is a work crying to be done in many places from the East coast in the Dioceses of Nova Scotia and Quebec to the west and north from the Diocese of Columbia to the Diocese of the Arctic. This work is now the

responsibility of the Canadian Church since the old Mother Land is in her present condition. To this task every member must exert every ounce of strength and dedicate every penny of money possible.



The women of the Empire have been untiring in their efforts to uphold, strengthen, and serve their country.

The mighty weapon of prayer; the first column, not the sixth, as it has been termed, is one which all can wield. In using this prayer, each individual places in the hands of the Omnipotent God; himself, his country, the empire and the needs of the whole world. Thus day by day he weaves anew a spiritual fabric which cannot be destroyed.

The "Call to Prayer" Committee has distributed 300,000 prayer cards which are being used daily by women throughout Canada and parts of the United States. The Committee is anxious that all women should become familiar with this prayer, therefore, it suggests that someone from each group of women, church or social, will appoint one person to be responsible for its circulation, and that publicity be given through their leaflets and magazines. The Committee also suggests that in churches which are open for daily prayer a supply of these cards be available for constant use.

These cards can be procured free of cost from: The "Call to Prayer" Committee, 28 Major Street, Toronto.



FORWARD DAILY BIBLE READING

Selection for this month

Sept. 20th—Ember Day

Read Isaiah 6:1-8.

Also I heard the voice of the Lord, saying, Whom shall I send, and who will go for us? Then said I, Here am I; send me.

"Then said I . . ." But not until after God's cleansing! To be one sent is the glorious privilege of every Christian.

It need not always mean going to a different place. For some, it does mean going to serve in another land, or leaving a comfortable home to live and work in a city slum. Most of us, however, are "sent" right back into the same old situations. The change when we are "sent" is not in our location, but in ourselves. To see familiar persons and old problems in a new light—this is to be "sent."

Suppose we had been newly sent into our community, having "left all" to come here as a "Christian worker." How would we view our servants, our neighbours, the members of our family, the people at the other end of the town? Each one would be a person for whose sake we had come. Well, here we are already! Has our neighbour's life, his needs and longings, less meaning for us than if we had come into the community with an official title or uniform?

If we are followers of Christ, we are "Christian workers"—and whether God calls us to move, or to stay where we are, we have been "sent." This very day, we shall touch lives to whom God has no one to send but us.



One Communion and Fellowship

November

"For all the saints who from
their labours rest
Who Thee by faith before
the world confessed,
Thy name, O Jesu, be forever
blest,

Alleluia!

Thou wast their Rock, their Fortress, and their
might;
Thou, Lord, their Captain in the well-fought
fight;
And in the darkness drear, their one true Light.
Alleluia!

From earth's wide bounds, from ocean's
furthest coast,
Through gates of pearl streams in the countless
host,
Singing to Father, Son, and Holy Ghost,
Alleluia!"

—Bishop W. W. How.

"The souls of the just are in the hands of God
And the torment of malice shall not touch them.
In the sight of the unwise they seemed to die,
But they are at peace."

—Ancient Gradual.

November, sad named month! September and October are numbers seven and eight. Olden Rome did try to give them names of glory and of power, but her soul was dead within her and so they are only numbers. In November she knew her glory had departed, so it was only number nine. Its first day is the feast of All Saints. Long ago in the dark days when Nero ruled the world, he planned to murder all who were called by the name of Christ. It was a black day, at its even, when the sun was set, many Christians, men, women, and even little children, were brought to the gardens of Caesar's House of Gold. Its foliage looked a strange unearthly green, in the light of a thousand torches, and set through the garden were tall stakes and on each high up was bound a martyr. They were then wrapped in oil-soaked bandages, and set on fire. Their burning lit the garden that night; they were the "Living Torches of Nero". Even some Romans said they hated to hear the cries of the little children in the fires, but they, the children, soon passed on to

the arms of Christ Jesus and the comforting of God. Their elders had that one long day of shame and agony, and then Heaven. The Church set November as the day for their remembrance, and our world is still illumined by the light of their brave living and brave dying, so we keep All Saints Day. "We honour the martyrs; God knows their graves," said Garibaldi, liberator of Italy. His followers had differing creeds, so they might dispute about the martyrs' names, but God knew, so leave the naming of His own to Him.

Canada is happy that no martyr's blood stains her crest. Some may say scoffingly that early Canada was so hard pressed by the Iroquois, etc., that as long as a man would serve under her flag and could shoot straight, she did not ask his creed. But the laws of Canada never struck a man because of what he did or did not believe about God. So I think that today His angels can come nearer Canada than they can to some lands, to guide and guard and bless. The countrymen of the great Jews for whom, together with Mary, Mother of our Lord, we name our proudest churches, have never known injustice beneath our Canadian flag.

To continue our story of our Church in the far North, we go on to Coronation Gulf and the Coppermine River. For ages the Indians of inland Canada and the United States used copper knives and ornaments. Though the Eskimo were hostile, daring parties went into their land. Samuel Herne, the first white man to see the falls down which the Coppermine River plunges to the sea, named these the Bloody Falls, for his Cree companions made an unprovoked attack on an Eskimo village, killing all, even children. So deep was the feud between the two races, that it is said that, living in the same land, the Indian and Eskimo never inter-marry and that until our laws came, every meeting between the two races meant the massacre of the weakest party. But the growing demand for copper to be used in our electrical work caused interest in the Coppermine. Copper is one of the softer metals, malleable and ductile, yet



Winter travel.

with the tenacious strength of iron, and it could be welded on an anvil before the art of smelting was known. Still the difficulty of transportation from the Arctic caused the Coppermine to be untouched. Then in 1913-1918 Stefansson, the explorer, excited Canada with his story of the "White Eskimo". Quickly the press said they must be the lost men of the Franklin expedition, missing since 1857, and in the interest thus excited, the Roman Church sent out a Mission. They had been slightly jealous of our success in the Arctic, but nothing more was known of this Mission. They went out and that was all till a Government expedition went to examine the copper, for the growing use of electricity caused the demand for copper wire. These men found the masses of almost pure copper lying close to the surface, but beyond the Arctic beach were the barren miles of treeless waste. So transportation was too difficult for the present. But the expedition was also to look for the lost missionaries. They found the Eskimo unusually unfriendly, and one evening forced by a sudden storm to seek shelter in the Igloos, they were shown a "magic book", a Breivary evidently belonging to the lost priests. The Eskimos denied any knowledge of the missionaries, saying that the book was found near Bloody Falls. Returning to civilized Canada, the explorers told the story, and the Mounted Police were sent out to investigate. They found the bones of the dead Missionaries. The bodies had been eaten by wolves, but both had been killed before the beasts found them. Further search revealed the whole story. The Mission had gone out at an unfortunate time, food was scarce, hunting was almost a failure, and the ignorant people blamed the strangers. Fearing violence and retribution, the Eskimo elders warned the strangers to leave, and unwillingly the two missionaries packed their goods on a sledge. But their dogs had all died. The chief promised that two young men should haul the sledge to above the Bloody Falls, for he was very anxious that they should go. The young men obeyed their chief, but they were afraid of the strangers. They were passing into a country unknown to them, and though the strangers promised payment, they doubted. They had climbed to above the Falls, but it was still hard going. The missionaries took it in turn to break trail, the second man following the sledge with rifle ready. He stumbled and fell. Instantly one Eskimo sprang on him, driving his knife through the priest's heart, and taking the rifle shot the other man dead. Then leaving everything, they fled. It was others who found the bodies eaten by wolves, and the upturned sledge with its contents scattered.

There was long and patient work among the Eskimos. They "were a shy and sullen people, a simple folk and wild," but the two men responsible for the murder or killing were at last located and arrested to be taken back to "White Canada". They were terrified almost to death, but they were tried for manslaughter and sentenced to imprisonment. The press of the United States declared that the result of such



Christian Eskimos.

misplaced leniency would be that no white man's life would be safe in the North. But instead the Eskimos trusted and respected the law. One of the two imprisoned became a police interpreter.

For a long time there was a Church and a Mission school at Bernard Harbor, an inlet of Coronation, and the explorer's hut was the missionary's home until 1927. The Bloody Falls still keep their unhappy name, but by them now is peace and a better understanding.

In 1933 a new Diocese was formed by the union of the northern parts of the Dioceses of Mackenzie River and Yukon, into the Diocese of the Arctic; this was partly because the Eskimos are a different race to the Indians. Added to these were also portions of Moosonee and Keewatin. By Coronation Bay is the Mission house, with its garden. There flower the wildlings of the far north, Lupins, or Wolf Flowers, so called because it seems to be everywhere, and is hard to kill. Beside it are banks of Vetches and Bluebells, and even a few ferns, bold enough to brave the Arctic clime. The great drawback to the Arctic summer is the mosquito. But in the early summer months there is the beauty of the ice, mountains of it, glittering and cold, starting on their way south to threaten our shipping. It is the "fleet of death". The hot sun furrows them into caverns shining with all the colours of jewels, and on their heights are wreaths of snow, white as the robes of the redeemed.



The Village on the Hill, by John Moarten, Student Christian Movement Press. \$1.10

This is the story simply told of the struggle of a village church in its conflict against the powers of Nazism. It is typical of the plight of the Evangelical Church in Germany. The reader not only gains an insight into the difficulties faced by the loyal pastors who put Christ before Hitler and the Church before State, but he also realizes more fully the character of the Church, its work and its responsibility. Incidentally he learns the state of mind of many farmers and villagers of Germany, but chiefly he recognizes that praise belongs to God, "who uses men as instruments for His honour."

—R.D.

Comments Original and Otherwise

(Continued from page 9)

AFARID OF THE COLLECTION PLATE

From South Africa comes a story of how a British ship was torpedoed and sank almost immediately. Three of the crew managed to get off in a lifeboat. One was an Englishman, another was an Irishman, and the third a Scotchman. After drifting for several days with no prospect of rescue, they decided that they would pray for help. The Englishman rose to his feet to offer prayer. The Irishman being a reverent person, thereupon took off his hat. The Scotchman jumped into the sea. He thought the Irishman was going to take up a collection.

A QUESTIONNAIRE FOR BRIDES

An English vicar is reported as having written in his parish magazine that he would like to ask every young woman whom he marries these questions.

1. Wilt thou promise to cook the bacon slowly, and see that it is not frizzled up to nothing?
2. Can't thou make an appetizing stew fit for this man to eat?

That second question appeals to me quite strongly, but I confess I rather like my bacon somewhat "frizzled."

All the same, it is something of a swindle when any young woman marries without having acquired a fairly competent knowledge of cooking and general housekeeping.

GENERAL CONVENTION OF THE CHURCH IN THE UNITED STATES

This General Convention is to open in Kansas City on the 9th October. For some time a special Commission has been making a study of questions that are to be brought before the Convention for consideration. One such question was that of marriage and divorce. Here the Commission recommends the adoption of a new Canon which would oblige those about to seek Christian marriage to make the following statement:

"We (with name) desiring to receive the blessing of the Church upon our marriage, do solemnly declare that we hold Christian marriage to be a life-long union of husband and wife, for the purpose of mutual fellowship, encouragement and understanding, and for the procreation (if it may be) of children and their physical and spiritual nurture, for the safeguarding and benefit of society, and for the advancement of the Kingdom of God. And we engage ourselves, so far as in us lies, to make every effort to realize the Christian ideal of marriage."

Another recommendation is that the following question and answer be inserted in the Confirmation service:

"Do ye promise to give regularly of your substance, according as God gives you ability, towards the maintenance and extension of the work of the Church?"

"I do."

SENSIBLE ADVICE

Sir William Mulock, retired Chief Justice of Ontario, speaking before a legislative Committee recently, objected to the idea of abolishing grand juries, and scorned the over-bestowal of autocratic power on officials. "I prefer," he said, "to let a man be in the hands of the people rather than in the hands of an attorney-general or some officials."

He also emphasized that ample appeal should be allowed from findings of boards and commissions.

"The drift of legislation today, vesting judicial power in irresponsible bodies unskilled in the law, is destroying justice. It imperils the rights of the people. Don't take away the rights of any man to appeal."

RELIGION IN THE SERVICES

Under that heading Church Times recently published two reports—one from a chaplain in the army, and the other from a chaplain in the navy. The latter says that though the sailor may be reputed to have a capacity for language strong enough to blast the barnacles off a battleship, there can be no two opinions about his being a Godly-minded man, but in the experience of this chaplain, the seaman's religion is little more than "a kind of vague pantheism." Hardly any of the men whom the chaplain interviews have been confirmed. "Most of them do not appear to have the merest inkling of the Christian faith, or any conception of what Church membership involves. It is a tragedy when one knows what splendid fellows most of them are."

Very similar was the experience of the army chaplain. "For the most part," he writes, "their religion was nil, their language—well, I have been brought up among miners, I'll say no more. But their hearts were right, and they were simply marvellous." Speaking of the men whom he had personally interviewed, he said that ninety-nine per cent. were nominal Church of England, but only about twenty per cent. were confirmed and about five per cent. practising communicants.

I cannot help wishing that some of our Canadian chaplains would let us know what is their experience in this connection.

THOSE FLYING BOYS

The eyes of the entire world, including Italy and Germany, are to-day turned on the Royal Air Force, for it is upon them more than any other single element, that England's safety depends, and what splendid fellows they are proving themselves to be. Recently the London "Sunday Graphic" published a statement made by an official of the Force of high standing and wide experience. It read as follows:

"These fellows who come to us in this war not believe in the possibility of defeat." are different from any I have ever seen before. The only way I can describe it is that they are men with a mission.

"There is something going on inside their souls that is a closed book to those of us who belong to an older generation. They are not cruel, but they are relentless. They seem to see in the German Air Force the absolute expression of the scientific domination which Hitler would enforce on the world if he should win."

"These chaps fight as if it were not a war at all, but a crusade. They look up at the skies as if they have been called upon to cleanse them of something vile and obscene. And they simply do

MOMENTOUS CHANGES

The good will exchange between England and the United States, by which the latter gave fifty speedy warships to Britain, and Britain leased air bases in the West Indies and other places to the United States, is perhaps one of the most important international happenings of recent years. A few years ago the suggestion of any such arrangement would have met with keen opposition on both sides of the Atlantic. Today this pledge of friendship is welcomed, and on all sides hope is expressed that it may be a step toward permanent co-operation between the two great English-speaking peoples.

THE SECOND YEAR OF THE WAR

That is the subject of an editorial in "The Spectator" (London). For the failure of Hitler to carry out his threat to invade England, the writer says that England owes a triple debt "to the Army, which as Hitler knows, could fling against him forces superior to any he could hope to land; to the Navy, which reduced to something approaching zero his prospects of achieving any effective landing at all; and above all, to the Royal Air Force, whose incomparable prowess brought to nothing the work and preparation without whose successful accomplishment the Germans could not attempt to despatch a single motor boat across the Channel. We may not have seen the worst of the "Blitzkrieg" yet, but we have seen enough to take the measure of German efficiency and own own, and it may well be that, if June 22nd marks the darkest hour for Britain, the week in August, when Hitler hurled his mass-formation through the air in vain, will be remembered in all history as the week in which his conquering advance was checked and the slow resurgence of the free peoples he had trodden down began."

VICTORIA CROSS HEROES

Very thrilling it was to read the stories behind the ten awards of the Victoria Cross made a few days ago. I quote just one as a sample of the rest:

Back in the British lines, 2nd Lt. Richard Annand, tired and shaken from the latest brush with the enemy, prepared to go out again—alone.

His orderly was somewhere in No Man's Land, wounded, helpless, and he felt he had to get him.

The German sniping continued. . . . A pistol would be useless against that, and there were no other small guns around. Quickly Annand filled his pockets with hand grenades, and stepped out into No Man's Land, toward the Germans.

Their bullets continued to sing around him, but he strode forward, intent on rescuing his wounded orderly.

As he got within throwing distance of the German position, he pulled out a hand grenade, plucked the fuse, and hurled it. The sniping

subsided somewhat. Every few seconds, he followed it with another, and gradually worked his way toward the wounded man, driving the Germans back out of their position.

The orderly was lying on the ground, writhing in pain. Carrying him back through that storm of bullets would be suicide for them both. Annand looked around, wracking his mind for some way out.

By a stroke of fortune, a flash of gunfire disclosed in the middle of the battle-scarred stretch of ground an abandoned wheelbarrow.

The lieutenant lifted the orderly into it, seized the handles, ducked his head, and rolled the barrow through the tortuous stretch back to safety inside the British lines.

That is the story behind one of the ten awards, during the first year of war, of the Victoria Cross, highest and rarest honour a British fighting man can be given.

There would seem to be a general agreement in England, and I am sure also in Canada, that the Canadian-born Lieut. Robert Davies, who removed the bomb that threatened St. Paul's Cathedral should be included in the list.



The Search Eternal, by Rev. John T. Payne, James Clarke & Co., for sale by G.B.R.E., 604 Jarvis St., Toronto.

This is a provocative book. Though the writer of this appreciation agrees with the general attitude and outlook of the author, he has often said when finishing a chapter, "That is worth thinking about."

The book is "devotional", but it deals in a definite way with the major problems of the Christian faith and its application in parish life.

"Neither is peace a negative thing". . . . "But there is something more desirable, more important. Its name is Justice, 'Righteousness' in New Testament language." That was written before this war.

In connection with missions, the author writes: "The task of the Church is not to persuade peoples who have not yet learned Christ to accept the by-products of Christianity . . . but to persuade them to come to Christ Himself."

"The call to-day is, as it always was, for men and women who know Christ, who believe in Him, who are fed by His body and sustained by His grace, to go outside their own environment and urge others to 'come and see'."

"One priest stands up in the chancel and announces: 'Those who want to take advantage of the comforts of reconciliation can see me in the sacristy at a certain hour.' Another says—'Those who feel they have anything on their consciences which cannot be relieved by general confession, let them come to me for advice,' etc. How farcical this is! How lacking in true sincerity and dignity!" Mr. Payne is very definite about the solution of this problem.

Throughout the volume this Canadian author speaks his mind. To his experience in the priesthood he has brought a large measure of common sense. Whether the reader agrees or not, he will go to his work with new insight into its character and importance, whether he be priest or layman.

—R.D.

Dioceſe of Algoma

The Rev. W. L. Wright was inducted as Rector of St. Luke's Pro-Cathedral, Sault Ste. Marie, at a very impressive service on Sunday evening, September 22nd. The Bishop of Algoma officiated at the Induction Service and the sermon was preached by the Very Rev. C. E. Riley, Dean of the Diocese of Toronto.

At an Archdeaconry Conference at North Bay on St. Luke's Day, October 18th, and at a Deanery Conference in Sault Ste. Marie on October 22nd, the findings of the Stratford meetings were discussed and the several Deaneries in Algoma Diocese will strive to rise to the great opportunity which now presents itself in the Canadian Church.

Twenty of the clergy of Algoma Diocese attended the Clerical Alumni Conference at Trinity College in September. The intellectual and spiritual stimulus of the meetings meant much to everyone who was in attendance and the generous hospitality of the Provost and the Executive Committee of Trinity College was greatly appreciated. It was a happy arrangement which made it possible for so many of the Clergy to be present at the Special Convocation, when the Degree of D.D. was conferred upon the Bishop, the Rt. Rev. Dr. G. F. Kingston.



The Commandments for Today, by J. R. Rounds, D.D. Zondervan Publishing Co. . . \$1.25

Usually we study the commandments by themselves, separated from their proper setting. This setting possibly should be considered as being the first five books of the Old Testament. These books provide not only illustration which clarifies the intention of the law-giver but also offers for our study one of the earliest forms of case-law, explaining to us in the terms of living, in the days of long ago, what many, if not all of the commandments, meant to the people, who first knew them.

How these people lived, what occupations they followed, their conceptions of right and wrong, their general character and temptations are revealed to us. The commandments as exemplified in this very early case-law also tell us of the social side of this ancient life and of its relationships, thus explaining at least in great part the development, in ideas and in its material civilization, of the Jewish people.

There is romance in this way of study. Those far-off days show us ourselves in far-flung shadows. Still do we tamper with our neighbour's land-marks, striving by hook or crook somehow to get the better of him. Still is the successful man the one who amasses forms of wealth—in those days herds and flocks, in these money, stocks and bonds. Still does this massed wealth bring to its owner great power over his fellow-men and great honour. Still is there need to control among us the evils engendered in the acquisition of wealth, such as envy, hatred and endless greed which sweep whole nations into mad wars and would devour the whole of the civilization, built up throughout the ages.

Do we not still as in ancient times know the adulteration of food compelling us to have pure food laws in self-protection. We too must still have our inspectors of weights and measures to prevent trickery. Still is there danger of work scamped in buildings or in manufacture; danger of the substitution of poor material for the good as ordered. The ruin of St. Paul's in London, England, was recently but narrowly averted and was found due to the dishonesty of the builder in adulterating his material.

Perhaps enough has been written to suggest how interesting a really wide study of the commandments can be made. Nor is their great importance to be forgotten in explaining for us as they do in a negative way, the ensuing way of life which Christ in his teaching seeks to evolve: that way of life which follows from obedience to the commandments, an obedience that is naturally brought about in a sincere believer in Christ who allows himself to be led by the Spirit of God. The commandments touched and illumined by the hand of God are principles which we need in daily life not only that we may attain success but that we may know what is the true meaning of success.

Such an attempt at interpretation the author in this book has honestly made. He has certainly brought a freshness and brightness of thought to his work, which will keep the reader's attention and invigorate his thoughts and so perchance build up Christ in greater strength to possess more fully his heart and mind.

—A. E. DAVISS.



Dioceſe of Montreal

The Rev. Victor Rahard, pastor of the only French congregation in the diocese, died after a lingering illness at the age of 60 years.

The Rev. Harlow Godard, formerly chaplain to the penitentiary at St. Vincent de Paul, died at the age of 75 years.

The Rev. George Henry Gagnon died at his home in New Glasgow at the age of 75 years.

At St. Philip's, Montreal West, a Cross has been erected, made out of stones from Calvary, and from churches at Canterbury, Westminster, British West Indies, Newfoundland, Montreal, New York and other places. Each year the Confirmation class at St. Philip's makes a gift to the church; this year's class is giving a window for the door of the Baptistry, the subject of the window being "Jesus of the Stars". A former Confirmation class gave an altar book for the chapel of St. Mary the Virgin.

The Dedication Festival of the Church of the Advent, Westmount, was held on the first Sunday in October; it was preceded by a Quiet Day, taken by the Rev. Canon W. H. Davison.

At the annual conference of the Alumni of the Diocesan College a scholarly paper on the "Resurrection" was read by Dr. Basil Jones of Lennoxville. The conference was followed by a Quiet Day, conducted by the Rev. Sydenham B. Lindsay of the Church of the Advent.

One Hundred Years Ago

Newfoundland Cathedral: Writing to the S.P.G. from St. John's, Nfld., Sept., 1840, Bishop Aubrey Spencer appealed for funds for building a Cathedral in the See City. (S.P.G. Report, 1840.)

N.B. Colonial Bishopric's Fund. The Bishop of London wrote to the Archbishop of Canterbury in 1840 on a subject of urgent importance to the Church of England—the extension of the apostolic government to the distant provinces of the Empire. An episcopal church without a bishop is a contradiction in terms. I would propose that a fund be formed for the endowment of Bishoprics in British colonies.

(S.P.G. Report, 1840): The important Provinces of New Brunswick, Van Diemen's Land (Tasmania), etc., are parts of large Dioceses or destitute of benefits of Episcopal government. A plan has been devised for endowing additional bishoprics and £15,000 has been voted for the purpose by the S.P.C.K. and S.P.G. The immediate establishment of Episcopal Sees in New Brunswick and New Zealand may be expected. (S.P.G. Report: These two Sees were founded in 1845 and 1841.)

St. John River, N.B.: Bishop's Town. Bishop John Inglis of Nova Scotia left Halifax 8th Oct., 1840, passing through Windsor, sleeping at Renville, reached his own cottage at Clermont and met his former parishioners at Aylesford on Sunday, the 11th. Proceeding past the churches at Wilmot, Bridgetown and Granville, he reached Annapolis (Rev. Edwin Gilpin and Mr. Godfrey). Crossed the Bay of Fundy by steamer to St. John (population 30,000) and by steamer up the St. John River to Fredericton, where he preached (Messrs. A. Campbell and J. Stirling, Society's Missionaries). Oct. 20th, Consecration Chapel at **Maryland**, named after St. John. Visited church recently erected at King's Clear, which was dedicated to God and named after St. Peter. Proceeded to Gagetown by steamer and from thence to **Petersville**, where the church was consecrated and named after St. Peter. Returned to Gagetown for Confirmation (Mr. Clarke, the Society's Missionary, to be assisted by Mr. Campbell). Sunday, Oct. 25th, **Ordination** of Messrs Harrison and to the Priesthood at **Fredericton**, followed by Confirmation of 69 persons. Oct. 26th, To **Woodstock** (Mr. Lee Street, the Society's Missionary), where a spacious chapel, erected with the Society's bounty, was consecrated and named after St. Luke. Thirty persons confirmed. Proceeded to **Richmond**, where a chapel had been finished, aided by the Society's bounty. It was consecrated, with burial grounds, and named after St. John. A third chapel is in progress. To **Dumfries**, where there is a church. Four persons confirmed. Oct. 29th. To **Prince William** Church. Seven confirmed. Small parsonage, but no clergyman since the departure of the Rev. Chas. Wiggins. Oct. 30th. Proceeded from Fredericton to St. John, and visited the 69th Regiment School (National school system maintained for elder scholars, and Infant School system for the

younger—a plan not witnessed before). Visited the church at Carlton (Mr. Frederick Coster, Society's Missionary). Thirty-three confirmed.

Quebec Episcopal Library: The Episcopal Library, formed out of Archbishop Tenison's bequest in favour of Colonial Sees, and the bulk of his private library, were bequeathed to the Church in Quebec, and also a small house with land in **Lennoxville** on the St. Francis River. The Church, 24th Oct. 1840. Bishop Stewart's Benefaction. Dr. Tenison, Archbishop of Canterbury, bequeathed the sum of £1,000 towards the support of an American Bishop in 1715.)

Quebec, St. Matthew's: Protestant Burial Ground, Quebec. The Treasurer, Robert Hadden, reported a balance of £339 on hand, 16 Oct., 1840, and paid Mr. John Rickaby, Sexton, for keeping the winter roads in repair last winter, by order of the road-master, 9 shillings on 10 Dec., 1840, and acknowledged receipt of £9 from Mr. W. Wiggs, being the yearly interest on £160 borrowed by the Minister and Chapel Wardens of the Chapel from the Burial Ground Trustees, due 1 Oct., 1839, and paid 20 Apr., 1840—Q.D. Archives, St. John St. Burying Ground, p. 87.

St. Matthew's Free Chapel, Quebec: At a meeting of the Cathedral Vestry held 16 Oct., 1840: present the Rev. Geo. Mackie, Curate, in the Chair and Messrs. J. B. Forsyth, R. Wainwright, T. Trigge, N. Freer and Hon. W. Walker. A letter enclosing a cheque for £156 from the Bishop of Montreal was read by the Warden in charge of Pew Rents. The disposal of the £30 received from the Duke of Richmond as a fee for the erection of a Monumental Tablet to the memory of the late Duke having been submitted to the consideration of the Vestry, it was decided that it should be expended in liquidation of the debt on the Free Chapel.

St. Peter's Chapel: It was resolved unanimously that an addition of £30 per annum be made to the salary of the Rev. McChaderton (making it £150 per annum) and a further addition of £20 per annum be allowed to him as House Rent, in consideration of his large family. (Q.D.A. B4x. p. 39.)

Kilkenny and Mascouche L.C.: The Rev. Parsons Jas. Maning, Minister in the Parish of Mascouche, acknowledged receipt of £70 from the S.P.G. (through the Bishop of Montreal) for the Kilkenny Church and the Church and Parsonage at Mascouche. (Q.D.A.-B. 14.) The notice of his ordination to the Priesthood was signed by the Trustees (J. Whyte, V. Ellis and Dan Mathews) on 12 Oct., 1840.

Metis L.C.: Letters of Testimonial of the good character of Mr. W. B. Robinson were signed by the Vicar of Uddimore, near Rye, Sussex, on 7 Feb., 1840. (B. 14, p. 107.)

Coteau du Lac L.C.: Rev. James Pyke, late Assistant Minister of Cornwall U.C. in the Dioc. of Toronto:—Letters Testimonial of his Character and Faith were signed by Geo. S. Jarvis and — Cannan, Churchwardens, and attested by the Rev. J. G. B. Lindsay of Williamsburg and Lindsay, 14 Oct., 1840.

The Rev. Jas. Pyke to the Bishop of Montreal, Montreal, 6 Oct., 1840, explaining reason for not having notified him of his intention of leaving the Rev. G. Archibald of Cornwall and stating his wishes to labour in the diocese of Quebec.

He intends to offer himself as a Candidate for the Priesthood, but it was not till 1841 that his "si quis" was read in Christ Church, Montreal. (Que. Dioc. Archives, B3.)

Sherrington L.C.: The Rev. W. Dawes to the Bishop of Montreal, Hemmingford, 4 Nov., 1840, acknowledging receipt of money for the church at Sherrington.

Riv. du Loup (Berthier) L.C.: Letters of Testimonial of the good character of our well-beloved in Christ, **Narcisse Guerout**, Missionary at Riviere du Loup, were signed by the Rev. W. Anderson, Rector of William Henry, and Rev. Joseph Braithwaite, of Chambly, Oct., 1840. (Q.D. Archives B 11 and 23.)

U.C. Clergy Society and S.P.G. Amalgamation: The conditions of Union between these two societies were agreed upon at the July, 1840, Gen. Meeting of the S.P.G.;—namely that the U.C.C. Society be changed to the U.C. Committee of the S.P.G., which shall elect its members and form its schemes for the distribution of funds received from its subscribers; and shall obtain the approval of the S.P.G. for missionaries which it shall recommend to the Bishop of Montreal for work in Canada. All funds to be paid to the Treasurer of the S.P.G. (S.P.G. Report, 1840.)

Saskatchewan River: The Committee of the C.M.S. had the satisfaction to find that the Hudson's Bay Co. were disposed to form a missionary station at their Post at Cumberland House, 500 miles from Red River. Mr. Henry Budd, one of the C.M. Society's Schoolmasters, was sent to that neighbourhood in June, 1840. Success attended his exertions. (Journal of Bishop of Montreal during a Visit to C.M.S. North-West American Mission, 1845.) Mr. Budd, a native Indian, educated at Red River, began his work at Cumberland House, but made **The Pas** his permanent station. The Indians, being so impressed by the words of the Book which contained the words of the great Munro, decided to send three young married Indians with their wives to Red River Mission to learn all they could and return in the spring to report what they had heard. (Henry Budd: A Sketch of his life by Archdeacon Mackay: "Leaders of the Canadian Church".)



Diocese of Saskatchewan

The announcement is made in an Old Country newspaper of the death of the Venerable Archdeacon George Smith Winter, at the home of his son, the Rev. W. C. M. Winter, Vicar of Christ Church, Clifton, at the age of 86. The Archdeacon was born in Bristol. Studying theology at the Church Missionary College, Islington, he was ordained deacon in 1879, and priest the following year, going out to York Factory, Manitoba, as a missionary of the Church Missionary Society.

Once he was shipwrecked on the coast of Hudson Bay, and was 14 days without sufficient

food until help arrived. Later he became Archdeacon of York, Moosonee, and then he was missionary at Sturgeon Lake, not far from Prince Albert, a mission which he founded and which he was in charge of from 1894 to 1899.

St. Stephen's Church (The Church of the Brave Heart), White Poplar, Saskatchewan, was opened with appropriate Harvest Festival services on Sunday, September 29th, 1940. This church, which is a lumber building, 24 feet by 36 feet, is situated seven miles west of the town of Hudson Bay Junction in the Diocese of Saskatchewan.

A congregation of at least 245 gathered for the opening service, which was conducted by the Incumbent of Hudson Bay Junction, the Rev. J. C. Bower, the sermon being preached by the Ven. Archdeacon G. H. Holmes, Archdeacon of Prince Albert. A fully robed choir from St. Patrick's Church, Hudson Bay Junction, helped with the musical part of the service and rendered two anthems. The church is the result of a gift from a lady in England, whose only son had put up a courageous fight against illness, and the title of the church as above mentioned was the donor's own wish. She also asked that on the tablet, which it is hoped to erect commemorating the gift, there might be added the quotation: "To live in hearts we leave behind is not to die."

The Bishop took an extended trip recently into the northern part of the Diocese, reaching missions of the Churchill River area. The Bishop reports that the natives have great pride and affection for their churches, and readily subscribe labour and money for their building and enlarging if materials are made available.

He tells an amusing story concerning his visit to Stanley Village, whose main street is the river. Great preparations had been made to welcome him, but unfortunately he arrived after everyone had decided that he could not reach the village that night and had gone to bed. Refusing to be done out of their intended celebration, however, the Indians towed him some mile or so down the river in a canoe next morning, and then returned in full splendor amid a general firing of salutes and waving of all the flags they could lay hands on. The Chief and his Councillors wore new blue and gold uniforms in honour of the occasion.

Many of the pupils of Lac la Ronge residential school were confirmed by the Bishop, as well as other young Indian people from surrounding settlements. In all, 71 candidates were confirmed during the journey.

Since he was accompanied on his outward airplane trip to Lac la Ronge by the Indian Agent with Treaty pay for his charges, the Bishop was well able to judge of the sobering effect which missionary work had had upon the Indians.

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in the finances of the Church in Canada as a result of the cessation of the grants from England. The net result of the efforts of the Church to become self-supporting is that the Diocese must find at least \$1,100 more. What proportion Christ Church must find has not yet been fully determined. What is certain is that we shall do what is asked of us for we do not intend to let England down.

Some sixteen men of the congregation attended the luncheon in All Saints' congregation the same day to hear the Bishop present in his usual clear and forceful way the needs of the Church.

Parade Service

On Sunday, October 27th, we witnessed what was probably one of our smartest parades of the Scouts, Cubs, Guides and Brownies. The leaders are especially to be congratulated on the excellence of the deportment of the boys and girls under them. It was inspiring to hear them singing "Yield Not to Temptation," and to hear them recite the Gentlemen's Psalm No. 15. These parades will be more frequent as time goes on.

Roll of Honor

Mr. W. Foster, our Scout Master, is designing a Roll of Honor on which we shall record all the names of those who are serving with the active forces. There are still some names we should like to have before we complete this temporary record.

Sunday School Rally

We cannot omit from these notes just a word of appreciation to the teachers and members of the Sunday School who attended the Rally in All Saints' Cathedral on Children's Day. We had a splendid representation. Also to Mr. Turner and the members of the Choir may we say how pleased we were that so many of our Choir were able to co-operate and make the massed choirs a source of pleasure and inspiration. What possibilities there are for a Choir Festival amongst our Junior Choirs. Why not?

W.A.

The Social Service and Dorcas Groups are busy with their respective tasks. The Rector showed slides of Japan and China to the Evening Group on October 24th.

A.Y.P.A.

The October programme of the A.Y.P.A. was well organized and carried out with a splendid attendance at all meetings.

The first meeting was devoted to a discussion on the Creed led by the Rector. On the second Sunday of the month a Corporate Communion Service was held and on the following Monday everyone turned out to a birthday party at which guests from other branches were invited. Nearly 100 young people enjoyed a very happy evening together. On the last Sunday in the month the Rev. Canon A. M. Trendell conducted a Fireside Hour discussion. This was appreciated very much and the group are looking forward to further evenings of this kind.

For the month of November a Diocesan Conference is under way with meetings both at All Saints' and Christ Church.

The following are the members of the A.Y. Executive: President, Mr. Erol T. Gahan; Vice-President, Miss Peggy Gayler; Secretary, Margaret McConnell; Treasurer, Dave Sandilands; Edification Convener, Garth Walker; Fellowship Convener, Percy Brown; Work Convener, Peggy Gayler; Worship Convener, Heather Priest.

Guild

By the time these notes are in print, the Women's Guild will have added a Rummage Sale and a Bazaar to the functions already planned for the fall. The Bazaar took place in the Parish Hall on Friday, November 1st. The Tea was in charge of Mrs. Thompson. Mrs. Engel and Mrs. Seabrook convened the Home Cooking and Mrs. Kennedy the Candy stall.

In Memoriam

Edith Mary Challand died September 29th, 1940.

Ambrose Haggerston Dickins died October 1st, 1940.

Dorothy Ann Chard died October 29th, 1940.

"We also bless Thy Holy Name for all Thy servants departed this life in Thy faith and fear; beseeching Thee to give us Grace to follow their good examples."

ST. STEPHEN'S

THE REV. J. C. MATTHEWS

Sunday Service at 8 a.m., 11 a.m., 7.30 p.m.

Sunday School for Juniors, 10 a.m., in the basement.

Sunday School and Bible Classes for Seniors followed by the Service in Church at 10.30 a.m.

Holy Communion on week days, at 7.30 a.m., on Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Saturday.

Men's Guild

The monthly meeting took place on October 8th. Our ranks are somewhat depleted by the enlistment of some and change of address of others, but the members are making a drive to secure others to take their place.

The brothers are getting together quite a lot of junk to dispose of for the benefit of the Red Cross.

Arrangements were made for the decoration of the Parish Hall in the near future, and on a certain date we expect all the brothers to turn up in overalls and with an old brush.

We unanimously agreed to subscribe \$1.00 per month to the maintenance of the Parish Hall. Bro. Russell consented to organize a quizz programme for our next meeting and the secretary was instructed to invite all and sundry.

The Willing Workers sponsored a Tea at the home of Mrs. Gibbons in aid of the Spitfire Fund, realizing about \$12.00.

ST. MATTHEW'S MISSION

THE REV. J. C. MATTHEWS

A Parishioners' Meeting was held in the Parish Hall on October 9th. Messrs. Thompson, Flowers, Solover and Whiting formed themselves into a working committee to take care of the much needed repairs to the church and vestry. After the meeting the W.A. served refreshments. Miss B. Barnes and Miss P. Delany took some of the older children to the Sunday School Rally at All Saints'.

The W.A. is planning a Tea and Sale of Work and Home Cooking early in December. The Social Committee will hold a Whist Drive on the 1st and 3rd Fridays during the winter months.

ST. MICHAEL AND ALL ANGELS

THE REV. J. C. MATTHEWS

The Ladies' Circle provided a most successful Harvest Supper on October 23rd. The undertaking was well patronized and so many attended the Whist Drive that followed that a table had to be placed in the kitchen.

ST. MARY'S IN THE HIGHLANDS A Tribute

St. Mary's has again suffered a loss. Its rector, the Rev. C. Storey, has left for a new field of work amongst the men in the training camps of Canada's future army. We say good luck to him and with equal fervour we say good luck to the work he has taken in hand. May God bless the results of his work amongst our young men.

Mr. Storey has left a lasting impression on the church and parish life of St. Mary's. We are confronted with the evidence of his interest and zeal for our Church everywhere around the church. The improvement of the church grounds, the addition to the church and the numerous improvements inside all testify to his leadership and to his ability to turn the interest of his people into practical ways and means of building up the church and its life in the parish.

The thoughts of those who helped him will go with him and he will be remembered with gratitude by many a loyal member for the way in which he brought the church to the fore and made it a strong influence in the community. We wish him good luck, God's blessing and a safe return after this terrible period of world strife is over and victory won.

ST. MARK'S

The Parish Hall was the scene of a very happy gathering on October 9th when members of the parish, friends and neighbors, gathered on the occasion of Mr. and Mrs. Witcherley's Golden Wedding anniversary. A musical program and games constituted the entertainment after which the couple were presented with flowers and a gift. A lovely lunch and singing of *Auld Lang Syne* brought a delightful evening to a close.

The Sunday School Teachers Association held their monthly meeting in the Parish Hall on Friday, October 11th. The W.A. served a lovely supper preceding the meeting. President Taylor presided.

The W.A. held a successful Tea in the Parish Hall on October 17th. All patronage was appreciated.

Again St. Mark's brought home the banner from the Sunday School Rally which was held in All Saints' Pro-Cathedral on Sunday, October 20th. The rally was a huge success this year, with a large Junior Choir in attendance from all churches of the city. Rev. Elliott presented the Bishop's present in the absence of the Bishop.

All parishioners gathered at the Parish Hall on Friday, October 25th, to bid farewell to Rev. and Mrs. P. A. Rickard and Laurence who are leaving for Princeton, Ontario. They were presented with a pair of pictures to which Rev. Rickard suitably replied. Community singing and games were enjoyed by all, after which the W.A. served lunch

ST. FAITH'S

THE REV. W. M. NAINBY

The past month has been a very busy one, and all organizations have been extremely active.

Our Harvest Thanksgiving Services were well attended, and the church was most tastefully decorated. The mild weather enabled us to have a profusion of flowers which ordinarily would have been destroyed by the frost. One particularly happy event was the Children's Harvest Festival.

The Woman's Auxiliary sponsored the usual Harvest Supper, and we were delighted at the manner in which this event was attended by the congregation. The members of the W.A. are to

be congratulated on their success. The next venture will be the annual bazaar, on November 5th. A bazaar "shower" will be held in the Parish Hall on November 1st.

The junior organizations all held Hallowe'en parties in the hall, which proved most enjoyable. The Girls' Auxiliary invited all the "Guest Children" in the district to be present at the G.A. party.

The Men's Guild are to be commended highly on the manner in which they have worked during the past few months. The task of shingling the hall was completed in record time, and we were favored with ideal weather. At the last Guild meeting we enjoyed a movie programme. The Guild also decided to have a special Guild parade on the second Sunday of each month at Evensong.

The A.Y.P.A. is growing in numbers. Two work nights have been held, and over forty individual kneelers presented to the church.

ASHMONT, RIFE, GRAND CENTRE

THE REV. W. DE V. A. HUNT

Since the last news items appeared under this heading the Mission has had the privilege of a three weeks' visit from Fr. Serson, S.S.J.E. Fr. Serson conducted a series of three day missions at Ashmont, Beaver River, Vilna, Rife and Grand Centre. He also visited the schools at Duck Lake and Floating Stone Lake, and gave to the children a series of instructions on Prayer which were both simple and definite. After the instructions a few conjuring tricks with a magic coin established that bond of sympathy between instructor and pupil necessary to make the instruction effective.

On the whole the services were well attended, considering that the mission was held in the busy harvest season. Everybody enjoyed the forceful yet simple and moving presentation of those great truths which throughout the ages the church has been commissioned to teach. Only at one place did the congregation fail to grow on each successive night of the mission.

Harvest Thanksgiving Services have been held at all points throughout the district, reminding the faithful that man does not "live by bread alone"! The churches at Ashmont and Rife were artistically decorated with grain, vegetables and fall-tinted leaves. The vegetables were given to the F.M.L. workers for their use during the winter.

At Rife the Harvest Service concluded with the singing by Miss Ryan of that favorite evening hymn "Abide With Me," the congregation still kneeling in prayer after the Blessing.

The annual Parishioners' Meeting of the Rife congregation was held in Rife School on Sunday, October 6th after Evensong. Mr. R. M. Sherk was elected Peoples' Warden and Lay Delegate to Synod. Mrs. Alec. Ross was appointed Vicar's Warden.

The newly elected Vestry met at the home of Mrs. Destrube on October 24th when Mr. Sherk presented a very satisfactory financial statement. The Rife W.A. held its annual meeting for the election of officers on the same day, also at Mrs. Destrube's home. Mrs. J. K. Johnston was re-elected president and Mrs. Leach re-elected treasurer. Mrs. Sherk is the new secretary. Mrs. Lewis undertook to re-organize the Dorcas work, and Mrs. Hillman was appointed to furnish missionary news at the meetings. This appointment was the result of a timely reminder to the members by Mrs. Lewis of the necessity for remembering the spiritual ends for which the W.A. was founded.

At the conclusion of the meetings lunch was served by the ladies, after which a farewell gift of a pen and pencil set was presented to the Vicar by Mrs. Leach on behalf of the congregation. The Vicar, in thanking the members for their gift, thanked them also for their support and co-operation during his brief ministry amongst them.

A whist party, in aid of the Summer Camp Funds, was held in the Ashmont Parish Hall on Wednesday, October 23rd. Though only five tables were filled everybody enjoyed a very pleasant evening.

The Ashmont congregation this month suffers the loss of a faithful church family with the departure of Mrs. Stothert, Keith and Winston, to join Mr. Stothert in Edmonton. The good wishes of the congregation go with them to their new home.

ST. LUKE'S

THE REV. W. H. HATFIELD

The W.A. has resumed its winter season with an increase of membership. To them we extend our cordial greetings, and trust they will find much joy, in the Service of the Master.

The devotional meeting was held in the church on Thursday, October 25th, when Rev. W. H. Hatfield gave us a talk on our Study Book "Conflict," dealing with China and its problems. Very interesting and instructive was the discussion on the Rubric of the Prayer Book, and meanings of some of the Church Furnishings. We thank Rev. Hatfield for his great assistance at our devotional meetings, and we trust he will continue his talks and discussions, which is greatly appreciated. Anyone interested in the life of the church work is welcome at these devotional meetings, which is held in the church, the 4th Thursday of each month at 2.30.

Arrangements have been made to hold the semi-annual bazaar at the Parish Hall on Thursday, November 21st. The ladies are very busy with their plans, for a gift stall, sewing and cooking stalls, and Christmas tree for the children. The Girls and J.W.A. are also having a stall which we hope will be successful. Afternoon teas will also be served by the ladies.

We wish to extend to Mrs. A. Wills, our grateful thanks, for the splendid report she brought back from the Dominion Board Annual Meeting, held in Toronto in September.

We extend our deepest sympathy to those in this parish who have lost their dear ones during the past month in the present conflict.

The Rural Deanery of Vermilion

MANVILLE MISSION

THE REV. L. A. BRAHANT

Inspiring Harvest Services were held in all parts of the Mission area, and record crowds attended at Manville and Stellaville. At the latter place we had the unique experience of having to turn people away for lack of accommodation!

It was encouraging to see more people at our Harvest Service in Innisfree. Unfortunately, it is impossible to hold the services any later in the day than 9.30 a.m., and this seems to be a possible cause of small attendances. However, we should be willing to worship at any time of the day as we think of our Lord's constant practice of "rising a great while before day" to pray.

In Manville both sections of our W.A. are busy. The Juniors are concentrating on work for their badges in which they show keen interest. At our Children's Day service on October 20th, nine members received their cards of membership at the close of the service. Also at this service the Sunday School scholars sang, "Jesus Bids Us Shine" and a boy and girl, Donald Hiron and Alys Brady, read the lessons.

We welcome a new teacher in the person of Mrs. Douglas Burch.

Children's Day was also observed at Stellaville where our newly formed Sunday School took an active part in the service. Rosa Fielding and David Currey read the lessons, and the children sang their special hymn, "Jesus Is Our Shepherd." The Sunday School will be closed for the winter months as church service will start earlier. The attendance throughout the summer has been very encouraging and a marked degree of proficiency.

We extend congratulations to Mrs. Jens Pederson and Miss Edith Jackson on their wedding at St. Alban's Church, Chailey, on October 12th. Both have been very exemplary in the matter of church attendance and we shall miss them.

Rural Deanery of Wainwright

HOLY TRINITY, TOFIELD

The Senior W.A. met at the home of Mrs. Barden on October 3rd with five members and three visitors present. Rain prevented some from attending. After the devotional business was attended to. More apportionment was paid, some contributions to the Travelling Basket were handed in and sold—also some good-will offerings presented. Arrangements were made for holding a Whist and Bridge Drive on the hall on October 8th. Bazaar date was set for Saturday, December 7th. The Social Service Secretary, Miss Bailey, reported sending the woollen and knitted articles as well as sewing made by various members of the W.A. to Mrs. Conn. Heavy quilt blocks also made by the ladies were pieced together by Mrs. Baptist and made a lovely warm covering for Social Welfare. This should have been reported last month, but was overlooked. A delicious lunch was served by the hostess.

Services have been held regularly. Mr. Young of Edmonton came to us on September 29th and October 13th, while Ven. Archdeacon Tackaberry celebrated Communion at 11 a.m. October 6th and Mr. J. W. Robinson took charge at Evansong on October 20th. Thank you.

The Junior W.A. held meetings on September 30th, October 8th, October 15th and October 22nd. Thank you Rev. and Mrs. Elliott for coming over from Leduc on Saturday, October 5th, with four Juniors and bringing the Banner. (Leduc and Tofield tied in winning the Banner last year) and each had the honor of holding it for six months. It looks quite familiar again on the church wall—and is just as fresh looking and dainty as when Sister Isabel of Edmonton made it.

ST. THOMAS' WAINWRIGHT; ST. MARY'S, IRMA; ST. MARGARET'S, BATTLE HEIGHTS SCHOOL DISTRICT

THE REV. R. BOAS

The first big news was the deanery W.A. gathering held at Wainwright on the 2nd day

of October. Despite the rainy weather and terrible road conditions, we are glad to report a good representation from all parish W.A.'s except four. And, to our great joy, we welcomed to this assembly five daring W.A. and Diocesan representatives from Edmonton.

Our former rural dean, J. L. Anderson, bade farewell to this deanery by celebrating the Holy Communion in the morning and by conducting the meeting in the afternoon. Mrs. H. Reid not only represented the financial side of the W.A. but also ably took the place of the Diocesan President. In passing, may we again express our admiration of the sincere witness to Christ that Mrs. Reid made in her personal reference. Our gathering was enriched by her thoughts. Archdeacon Tackaberry then gave the gathering a vivid picture of the Canadian Churches' first step towards becoming self-supporting. Mrs. Tackaberry then spoke on behalf of the girls' branch of the W.A.

The chief purpose of this gathering, however, was the formation of a deanery W.A. Towards this end Mrs. A. Adam was elected president and Mrs. G. Batchelor of Battle Heights, the secretary-treasurer of this deanery W.A. It was planned, God willing, that the deanery W.A. will again meet next June at Viking.

In all, the happenings of this October 2nd gathering will be, we hope, the beginning of a successful and united W.A. deanery within this territory.

Our harvest festivals, all but one, have come and gone. We are so glad to report the fact that they have been inspiring, well-attended and fruitful events. Somehow they almost have become to us all, a rallying point in the fall of the year—as well as a public expression of thankfulness to Almighty God.

The Parish W.A. at Irma have just bid farewell to another staunch supporting family that is moving from its midst. Calvin and Mrs. Urquhart with their son Ronnie, have left for Ontario to take up a new venture in life. We admire their courage and feel certain that God will follow our good wishes for them with blessings innumerable.

In the parish of Battle Heights we join in sympathy with Mr. J. C. Ford and his family during their time of bereavement. Mrs. Ford passed this life on the 24th of October, after a long and tiresome struggle with ill-health.

The W.A. at Wainwright held their last meeting at the home of Mrs. L. Bean. The ladies have followed the suggestions of the Diocesan representatives, who encouraged the ladies to read the mission book for the year, "Conflict."

The Wainwright A.Y.P.A. has begun its fall program. Everyone is more than enjoying the keen spirit of fellowship.

Again, the young girls of St. Thomas' are robing themselves for a junior choir. They attended their first "robed" service on Sunday, October 27th. It is needless to say, that we do appreciate this effort which has been engineered by the girls.

to say good-bye, before the departure of Mrs. Holmstrom and Gunner for Edmonton. On behalf of those present Mrs. G. J. Baker presented Mrs. Holstrom with a little gift, expressing the regret of all, that they were leaving this community, and wishing them happiness for the future. Mrs. Holmstrom has attended St. Dunstan's for many years, and some of her children were confirmed there.

CAMROSE

THE REV. A. WALLIS

October 20th.—Youth Sunday, conducted by the members of the A.Y.P.A. Mr. Archie Bowker gave the address which was interesting and inspiring. It does something fine to one's spirit to know a young man not ashamed to serve his Master.

Our A.Y.P.A. is doing well under their new officers, and we are glad to have Mr. Stanley Irvine at our meetings. He is on the staff of the M.T.C. and is an interested visitor and an "old timer" of the Society in his home town.

W.A.—The meetings are in full swing again, of course. The words of an old Negro Spiritual seem fitting after hearing the Bishop of Calgary speak last Thursday, "Stay in the field, O Warrior!"

No longer can we depend on grants from England, but it should prove a glorious challenge, not a drag. This is the time to "stay in the field." People over there are suffering in body and spirit that the Soul of England, purged of less worthy things, may live, a shining Banner of Courage and Hope, purer, greater than ever before.

We are glad to welcome members of the Training Personnel of the M.T.C. in Camrose as well as Officers and men of the staff to our Sunday Services. How they sing! The words of the hymn come to life—"Fling out the banner! wide and high, Seaward and skyward let it shine . . ."

If any of the men see this note, we would like them to know that they will be welcome at the Rectory at any time.

Choir.—This phase of the work benefits, too. We offer a warm welcome to our soldier members.

ST. MARK'S, HARDISTY

We had our annual Harvest Thanksgiving service on September 29th.

We were glad to see a large congregation with a record thankoffering.

Thanks are due to our W.A. who were responsible for decorating the church and very beautiful it looked particularly the Sanctuary.

Incidentally this was Mr. Cole's last service before returning to college. We much appreciate the services of Mr. Cole who so ably filled the gap. After the service members and friends gathered in the Rectory to say good-bye to the above mentioned. The W.A. served refreshments. We understand that a young clergyman will take charge in the near future. This is indeed good news, particularly in view of the fact that celebrations of Holy Communion have been few and far between during the last six months.

Rural Deanery of Pembina

EDSON AND ST. PAUL'S MISSION

THE REV. J. ANDERSON

The Parish of St. Catherine's extends to the new Rector, the Rev. J. C. Anderson, welcoming greetings; we hope that his stay with us in Edson

Rural Deanery of Metaskiwin

ST. DUNSTAN'S, BITTERN LAKE

THE REV. A. WALLIS

Many friends gathered at the home of Mrs. Holmstrom on Sunday evening, October 20th,

CHURCH MESSENGER

may be a very happy one, and helpful in every way. In these stern times, we not only feel the need of spiritual leaders, but they also need our sincere co-operation, sympathy and support. The Rev. Anderson has taken the services here for the last two Sundays.

The ladies of the W.A. have started weekly sewing meetings for the November sale. The recent Harvest supper was a great success.

The Junior W.A. have started again under the direction of Mrs. McPherson and Mrs. Buck. Mrs. Buck is also undertaking to look after the Junior Choir, and has been playing the organ for the morning service.

THE WABAMUN MISSION

THE REV. C. CUTTELL

"ONLY A MINOR OPERATION!" How do you know?

May I beg once again (this one thing is the bane of every country priest) that when any members of the family of Christ's Church are sent to hospital, I be notified right away. Who is to say whether their last days are not to be spent in the loneliness of the hospital ward, when the sacraments of the Church may well be the only reality and perhaps the only source of comfort and strength.

"Only a slight operation!" you say. How do you know? I am not interested in being called in merely to bury people whom I might have ministered to in life, had I been told.

When I go to town I frequently visit certain hospitals and scan the lists because I know how careless our people are about the deepest spiritual needs of these whom they have sent into hospital, as they think, for "a minor operation."

Other clergy who read this will heartily endorse what I say.

At the time of writing, the Central Mission Church plans to make a big thing of All Saints Eve and All Saints' Day. We are taking WABAMUN children off the streets, and with the help of local people, giving them a party in the parish hall.

Preparations are already under way for the Christmas Tableaux on December 23rd. This time to be held in the roomy parish hall. We are expecting that all mission points, notably Evansburgh and Entwistle will contribute.

Archdeacon S. F. Tackaberry visited Wabamun Rexboro and Duffield churches on Sunday, October 13th. I went down to Drayton Valley for a celebration of the Holy Communion on that day.

We are sending yet another of our boys away. Reg Henry of DUFFIELD goes to Trenton on

November 10th, to train as a pilot in the R.C.A.F. We shall all miss him. The family's record of service for King and Country is a particularly honorable one.

Charles Couves, R.C.A.F. is now at St. Thomas, Ont. He is one of our Evansburgh men.

Robert Newnes is still at Calgary but likely to go to the coast with his regiment at any time. He likes army life, but misses his family and friends at REXBORO.

George Tyrrell of Duffield is in England, has three stripes and seems likely to forge ahead. It seems you can't beat the boys of the old brigade.

We have systematically endeavored to put all our men in touch with Church and army Padres, giving them letters and cards of commendation. All we hope is that none of them are lost sight of. We pray for them continually.

MAYERTHORPE AND DISTRICT

THE REV. CYRIL CLARKE

By the time these notes are read, a letter will be in the hands of our members in this district calling upon them to assume the responsibility of making this area self-supporting. The ordinary home depends upon the support and co-operation of the members of the family for its maintenance and preservation of "a happy home life." And our spiritual home, the Church, demands the support of all who consider themselves her children. Some may not like the term "demand." But, think it through! Does she not "demand" our allegiance and support if only because of her Life and Witness in this dark age?

Harvest services were held in most of the points during the month of September and one felt that there was a deeper realization of "Blessings which we enjoy" than ever before.

During the month of September the Vicar spent a few days with his former colleagues in The House of the Good Shepherd, Milestone, Sask. The prairie menu is usually grasshoppers but, this year there was an addition—a plague of crickets.

Beginning on the 1st of November, the winter schedule will be in operation. Each family will receive a copy and should place it near a calendar. The 1941 Church calendar is really excellent.

Sister Lilius, S.S.J.D., will have been and gone by the time these lines are read but we are sure that she will return to Edmonton feeling that the Mayerthorpe welcome and enthusiasm for the excellent work of the sisters is "second to none." More about her visit in the next issue.

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